BAY ST LOUIS, MISSLESBETEMBER 20, 1929.

JOINT MEETING ABOUT COUNTY TAKING OVER BONDS SET OCTOBER 8

Error in Original Date For This Meeting Is Corrected By City Commissioners At Second Meeting Of Month And Set For Tuesday, October 8.

A. A. SCAFIDE HEADS

PERE LEDUC COUNCIL

E. J. Arceneaux Deputy G.

K.—Installation Second

Sunday In October

Arthur A. Scafide heads Pere Le-

Duc Council, Knights of Columbus,

No. 1522, of Bay St. Louis, with E. J.

Arceneaux as deputy grand knight.

day night resulted in their election,

and full roster of officers was also

ARTHUR A. SCAFIDE.

Grand Knight: Arthur A. Scafide.

Deputy Grand Knight: E. J. Ar-

Treasurer: Arthur P. Loiacano.

Warden: Forest L. Favre.

Trustee: Alphonse G. Favre. Inner Guard: Alphonse Fayard.

Advocate: Carlos Ladner.

Chancellor: Stanley A. Koch, Jr.

Outter Guard: Antoine J. Saucier.

Mr. Scafide is well-known actively

connected with the Hancock County Insurance Agency and also an attache

of the Hancock County Bank, also

a civitan in the true spirit as he is

a member of several organizations

constructive participation in all

hings. He is also well known over

the Rotary District as Secretary of

the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club. Mr.

Arceneaux, deputy grand knight, is

also an active citizen and ever ready

to leand a hand in the affairs of the

city and county, which makes him an-

OPENS WITH BAY

Fine School Across the Bay

With Able Faculty-Ses-

sion Very Promising.

Dedeaux Consolidated School or

GUESTS PRESENT

other valued citizen.

Regular annual election held Sun-

OF BAY ST. LOUIS

The city commissioners at the second regular meeting of September changed the date for the joint, leeting of the board of supervisor and road protection commission with the city commissioners from the or final date of November 5 to Tuesday October 8. The commissioners ordered that a copy of the minutes in which this change is made be sent the two boards.

The purpose of this joint mesting is to effect some arrangement whereby the county can take over the payment of the bonds for the seawall in Bay St. Louis which was built before the county seawall project, and have these bonds paid for from the rasoline tax. The city at the first meeting in September passed a resolution requesting the county to take over these bonds.

The only other matter handled by the commissioners was to adjust an additional assessment on the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

KILN P. T. A. HAS SUCCESSFUL DRIVE FOR ADDED FUNDS

Prizes Offered and Returns Nets One Hundred Dollars—Splendid Program

"At an executive meeting the offi cers of the Kiln. P. T. A., decided to put on their annual drive. courage the pupils to take an interest in this work, three prizes were balloted for on the same evening as offered for the grade securing the follows: most members. First prize, \$5.00 and whole holi-

Second prize \$4.00 and hal; holi-

Third prize \$3.00.

This created quite a spirit of civalry. Given this week to wo a, it meant no time to play. A special meeting was held, on September 11, to find out the result of the drive. Miss Etheridge had

Prof. Powell laughed and joked Knight McKenna will officiate. and kept the school in suspense, waiting to see the score, finally Peck separate celebration when a supper Mauffray wrote the names of the will be staged and several addresses grades, envelopes were opened, each | delivered. were overjoyed to find the drive had its territory Hancock County. brought \$100.00.

CATAHOULA SCHOOL BUYS FURNITURE FOR NEW BUILDING and always takes a most active and

Trustees and County Supt. Purchase Equipment On Tuesday Afternoon.

The trustees of the Catahoula school district and the county superintendent, D. J. Everett, purchased DEDEAUX SCHOOL furniture and equipment for the new school building at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. The Mississippi School Supply Company was the suc-

It was decided to place no desks in the primary room but rather to equip is with tables and chairs in the modern method and 21-2 dozen chairs were bought. The three tables will be built locally as it was fou d more economical than purchasing e man-

ufactured articles. Two and a half dozen B model ened its doors for work for the 1929steel desk chairs and one dozen model 1930 session Friday, September 6th, A movable steel desk chairs were pur- with an enrollment of 235 pupils chased, as were three teachers desks with a large number of patrons and and tables. The total purchase price the trustees. The trustees were and tables. The total purentse price the trustees. The trustees were was \$420.53. These are to be decomplimented on their splendid prolivered in time to be placed in the gress by Emile Gex, County Attornew building which will prolably be ney, at Bay St. Louis, Lea W. Seal, ready for use by the last of next executive of Hancock County Bank, and S. P. Powell, superintendent of

week.

The principal G. R. Schilling, was anthorized to hire carpenters to build three primary fables, four book cases, one for each room and one for the library, and a library table.

MASTER PAINTER

and S. P. Powell, superintendent of the Kiln school.

Dedeaux has a very able faculty, which is composed of Prof. T. C. Jackson, Supt.; Miss Alleyne Lanier, Jordan and Coach Maben Lacner. The pupils have entered into the year's work with the best in the history of

MACTER PAINTER LENGTH REMIRES

Marter Painter George Schumpp of Louisville Ky, the man who designed the trademark that has been greed by the Lionsville & Mashville of the death last week near Baton used by the Lionsville & Mashville Rogue, of Mrs. If F. Mageon, write Radical for the pass half remains of the death last week near Baton asserting activities to the L. & A. S. Stallouis transfer designed while the pass having acred the Bay Stallouis transfer designed in the state of the second with the state of the second with the second state of the secon

LOCAL TABBAT TO OPEN ROOMS FOR PARTE FURNITURE

Richard Bothe Leases Building to Carry on Work of Wood Carving and Furniture Building

dent of Bay St. Louis, who has been away for quite a while in different ar. centers of the country where his work of wood carving, hand-making and repairing fine and antique furniture, recently returned, has decided to locate here permanently. Accordingly, he has leased the original G. G. Gardebled dwelling, corner State and Touling streets, and will open a full-fledged shop therein for the resistance. The city commissioners in making out the budget for the coming year most kindly included a contribution of \$300 for the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital of Bay St. flerged shor therein for the repair and rebuilding of fine furniture.

Richard Bothe, well-known resi-

as a boy he evinced much talent in work of the hospital and asking that given subject. this direction. As a boy he served the city make an appropriation for French masters in this sort of work, learning the art of antique furniture revairing, French polishing and finishing and wax finishing. In addition to this he learned the work of plastic art work, deftly fashioning objects of art in Italian clay and the said the present generation to the contraction of the contracti es an apprentice under German and this work. objects of art in Italian clay and 1930, character. He has had twenty-seven ers, I extend to the city commission- people did disgress from so many years experience in all, never failing ers hearty thanks and appreciation things that were forced upon us by to keep abreast with modern methods for this fine donation, and pledge statute and other law mandating including in erior finishing, paint that it will be used in a worthy cause, forces, they were the children of the

ly fortunate that one so skilled has decided to remain in our midst and serve the public. There are many homes in Bay St. Louis and adjacent placed in the maintenance fund of cipline and one of the fundamentals territory that are noted not only for the hospital to eare for the city's sick. of society became disrupt and failed their beauty and attractiveness, but for the furnishing of the interior as well. Many homes have fine objects of antique furniture, some in tact, but much in need of such touch as Mr. Bothe can give, for he understanes the work thoroughly. Other furniture can be repaired and remod-Mr. Bothe. Telephone him at 303.

Recording Secretary: Chas. A. Gor- L. & N. DIVISION HAS FINE RECORD

Divisions of the Louisville & Nash- ment under which the maintenance made that school Baptist and where known in hospital and doctor circles Divisions of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad each passed through
the entire month of August without ployes' Magazine.

SHIT GIVEN HOSINDAT RROW CITY

Bay St. Louis & Decissioners Include in Budger Sum for King's Daughters Emergency Hospital

Louis. Some weeks ago Mrs. A. F. Fournier and Mrs. E. J. Leonhard formed a committee appearing before dilection for this kind of work. Even the commissioners explaining the ularly since he had been assigned no

spraying and enameling.

Mr. Bothe has a card elsewhere in he husiness columns of The Echo, with the approval of the generous tion were simply proceeding the one annorming his intention to enter men who placed this in the budget, preceding. usiness locally and on a rermanent, and also to be at ministered in such a One of the reasons for the so-callbasis. Bay St. Louis, and, in fact, a way as to warrant its continuance ed sins of flaming youth, he said, was the entire coas territory, is especial for yet other years. Mrs. Fournier, the apparent disrespect for law. Too by fortunate that one so skilled has president of the Bey Circle of King's many laws, some so arbitrary as to

ERROR IN DATE OF

A regretable error in date occurred in last week's issue of the Echo in of a kind that renders a service hard of be duplicated elsewhere, prices are reasonable. In fact, there is no use of doing without having the several pieces of fine furniture found in nearly every home, awaiting the simple yet muster touch of someone like.

Wide rally and picnic at Nicholson would be held October 20, whereas it should have stated September 20, of this week. In three previous notices of this picnic the Echo gave the correct date of seven ber 20.

HIGHWAY DEPART-MENT TO RESURFACE TRAFFIC BRIDGE

the entire month of August without resurfacing the bridge. This week along the lines of faith of that tion. ce's will be held at the K. C. Hall on a reportable injury to an employe, a crew has been engaged in placing church, and so on. Glee Club, and other numbers rendered by her pupils.

Prof. Powell laughed and linked Visible McKonne will officiate carloads of slag. It is thought that measure the very cream, the repre- ing and we cannot say enough to ex-As there are more than two thous- as soon as he slag has all been hauled sentative element of that communi- press our thanks to him for the buildand persons working on each of these the work of resurfacing will begin at ty, and further such an organization ing which we have occupied over a follows: divisions these are generally consid- once. The slag will be held in place was a means of bringing together year without charge." ered to be outstanding achievements by a coating of asphalt, it was said. each week, as a consequence, the Seniors ranked first, Third Grade ing and largest councils in the State in safety work. It is the fourth This work is needed on the bridge very best of that locality. second, Tenth Grade third. The and is flourishing with new members time the New Orleans Division has where the original surface has worn the base of the D.T. A smiled and is flourishing with new members and the first time the new ordered and members of the P. T. A. smiled and added from time to time, covering as made such a record and the first time through to the planks of the bridge personal congratulation of the pres-

HAY ROTARY GLOS HEARSERO. POTER IN FINE ADDRESS

Says Flaming Youth Existed In Time of Immortal Bard—Offspring Of Present Generation

Having addressed a number of Rotary Clubs in quite a number of cities in three or more states during the summer, Bro. Peter, president St. Stanislaus College, of this city, was the principal speaker Wednesday noon at the luncheon meeting Wed-

Bro. Peter prefaced his address with a number of remarks, among which he stated that he would rather speak of a subject he was more familiar, boys and education, his life work, that of anything else, partic-

He spoke of flaming youth of to cay, incidentally stating that was no "On behalf of the King's Daught- there were disrest and if young

never be enforced, were passed and Daughters and Sons stated.

She stated that this \$300 will be authority the very back bone of disto serve as one of the very elementals of our form of life at its best.

Prohibitory laws, that cannot be COUNTY PICNIC enforced, said the distinguished with Cahtolics but pupils from other ident of the Circle, stated. faith for the reason a school was

sought where God and His Word were

IN SESSION THIS WEEK

man-Body Will Have Much Work For Report, It Is Said

The grand jury is in session this week during the regular term of jury is quite busy with a number of matters on which action will be grand jury the middle of next week

One bill was reported to the court Tuesday, namely, a bill of murder. against Harvey Seals, whose prelimi- extension courses. nary trial was set for Thursday

follows: Harold-B. Weston, foreman, A. C. Weston, Willie Thigpen, Albert Nicaise, Claude Cuevas, John Pucheu, C. B. Murphy, Ralph Blackwell, A. E. Farrill, Leon T. Ladner, Alan Vairin, Charley Thigpen, J. C. Brleand, Thomas Dossett, J. J. Mc- who attend \$2, and to deduct from Donald and A. E. Marshall.

HOSPITAL MOVING PRESENT LOCATION

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois Has Been Rented for Emergency Hospital

Due to the fact that Dr. D. sneaker contributed more to the ills Ward needs for his personal use the of youth today than any other agen- building on Main street which the He further said, among other King's Daughters Emergency Hospithings, the presence of God was all tal has occupied since its opening 200 1 using in many places, particu- more than year ago and which he has eled if necessary. While the work is which it was stated that the county of a kind that renders a service hard wide rally and picnic at Nicholson of this was going to the King's Daughters for use as a hosbe one of the big problems this coun- pital during that time, the hospital try was going to have to solve, soon- is to be moved across the street from er or later. He said he held no brief the present location to the home of KILN COMMUNITY for more attendance in Catholic Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois which serious, for these schools were over has been rented by the circle for this flowing all over the country, not only purpose, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, pres-

It is planned to have the hospital operating in the Bourgeois home by Definite Objectives Are Set, October 1, it was announced. A new In Canada, he continued, that ques- nurse has been employed to have tion was solved. If, for instance, he charge of the hospital, namely Mrs. The Louisville and New Orleans The Mississippi Highway Depart- ingly Baptist, then the Government nurse of much experience and well

FOR EMERGENCY HOSPITAL BUILDING

This Week's Contribution Includes \$100 From Geo. E. Pitcher and Three Others.

Donations for the proposed King's Daughters Emergency Hospital continue to grow there being \$125 reported for this week, inclusive to September 18. This week's contributions include \$100 from George E. Pitcher. a staunch friend of the King's Daughters whose generous donations are to be found among those for all worthy Other donations this week include

\$10 each from William J. Harrison and Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., and \$5 from Miss Ruth Schreck, giving a present total of \$1210. The fund as manent pasture. it now stands follows: Previously acknowledged __\$1085.00 William J. Harrison _____ 10.00 | Each man to have sows enough to

George E. Pitcher _____ 100.00 grow.home meat. Miss Ruth Schreck _____ 5.00 Each man to h Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr. ___ 10.00 of a good breed.

METHODIST MISSION-ARY SOCIETY MET PAST TUESDAY

The Woman's Society of the First Methodist church enjoyed a pleasant Business. meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Marshall with about 20 members in attendance. The devotional was led by Mrs. Richard Koch and Mrs. C. C. Clark. Mrs. C. C. McDonald had the principal paper of the meeting, her subject being, Oriental Homes in China. The business session included plans for raising funds for the work of the business and being away from Bay society for the ensuing year. Among St. Louis from Monday of last week. the plans decided upon was that of He reports a pleasant visit and found holding a Christmas bazaar probably the roads good except for a 15-mile the first week in December, through detour at Bogalusa. Returning home

GRANDJURY ELECT-RESOLVE, AND PLAN

Harold B. Weston Is Fore- Hancock County Teachers' Association Hold First Meeting of Year Sat.

The Hancock County Teachers' Association held its first meeting of the scholastic year Saturday at the circuit court and reports are that the Bay St. Louis high school with between 50 and 60 teachers in attendance. Among the main matters to granted and included in the report, be handled at the meeting were the which will probably be submitted by election of officers, plans for increasing attendance, passage of a resolution favoring the retention of the county farm and home demonstration agents and arrangements for taking

Officers elected include: G. W. Willis, Logtown, president; E. E. The personnel of the grand jury Lumpkin, Kiln, vice-president; Mrs. G. R. Schilling, Waveland, secretary; and D. J. Everett, county superintendent, treasurer.

It was decided in an effort to increase the attendance of teachers at the monthly meetings to pay each the monthly pay check of those who do not attend \$2, and there were no excuses allowed for non-attendance. The meeting passed a resolution favoring the retention in the county of the county farm and home demon-ACROSS STREET stration agents, and petitioning the board of supervisors to reconsider the action taken at the September meeting discontinuing these offices October 1. The resolution which was proposed by Prof. S.P. Powell, superintendent of Kiln Vocational high school, was passed without a dissenting vote.

A number of the teachers expressed a wish to take one of the extention courses from the State Teachers College, similar to those given last year, and County Superintendent Everett has arranged to have a representative of the college meet the interested teachers at the office of the county suprintendent Saturday morning, 10 o'clock to arrange for this course.

CLUB ADOPTS PLANS FOR YEAR PERIOD

Outline Shows Sharacter Of Work Planned.

At a recent meeting of the various Committee of Kiln Community Organization some definite objectives In speaking of the moving of the or plans, were set up to work to during the coming year. Plans for the ladies department have not been made, but will be similar to those published earlier. The plans by the crop and livestock committees are as

> CROP COMMITTEE PLANS September 1, 1929-Sept. 1; 1930. Post land to prevent killing of

Each man to grow at least one acre of vetch or Austrian peas. Each man will plant at least two acres of oats as a feed crop. Each man will grow 1-2 acre of

cabbage or more. Where possible each man to have a plot of strawberries. Each man to grow a plot of English peas.

Each man to grow one acre of truck beans. Each man to grow at least 1-8

acre of Sugar cane. Each man to study Experiment Station results and fertilize his ocrn according to his conclusions. Each one to grow at least 1-2 acre of Irish Potatoes.

Each one to grow peas, soybeans, or velvet beans with his corn. Each one to grow at least one acre of Sweet Potatoes.

LIVESTOCK PLANS Sept. 1, 1929-Sept. 1, 1930.

Eliminate scrub sires. Grow feed for hogs and cows on

farm so far as possible. Each man to have 50 or more hens

Each man to begin plans for a Total _____\$1210.00 livestock system of farming. COMMUNITY PROGRAM.

Sept. 17, 1929. Our Taxes-Where and How Spent _____Mr. Lumpkin

Appropriate Costumes_____ Discussions of Plans for Next Year Mr. Lumpkin Music,____Glee Club and Community Singing

MOTORS TO DELTA

F. P. Cassidy of the Atlas Drug Store returned Friday from a motor trip to the delta going to within 70 miles of Memphis, making the trip on the date will be announced later. The he stopped at Summit, Miss., where members outlined the articles which they will furnish for the bazaar. At the close of the business session the hostess served a dainty ice course. Two weeks.

COMMUNITY ADVERTISING PAYS WHEN SUSTAINED BY MERIT.

mencing to bear fruit.

some civic pride,

While the story had merit yet it they will buy all that is available had but small outside news value or general reader interest yet the constant advertising of Bay-Waveland advantages had attracted the attention of many Editors and the story broke at a time when there was a dearth of news and any Editor knows the occasional necessity of giving front page publicity also Editorials and Articles to events of comparativtly minor importance especially if they are inadequate for the probable dejustified by merit and the primary mand attracts investors. public assurance of a Paved All Line Speedway to New Orleans on August 3rd. gave the story added

community are invariably slow in recognizing or realizing the value of front page publicity, convincing editorials, p i c t u r e s, cartoons, news reels having a national distribution in Movie Theatres or Asso ciated Press articles that tend to confirm the convictions of outside investors.

There is approximately only 189,000 feet of beach frontage from Lake Shore to Ocean Springs which comprises what is commonly

securing the cooperation of all in-

The only present demand for Gulf Coast frontage is largely from New Orleans and seems to center in Waveland but there is a growing inquiry from Chicago and the Middle West and while New York and New England lean toward Florida yet the double season or all year residential possibilities make the possible supply utterly

of this 189,000 feet in one week.

There have been several recent sales of beach frontage in Bay-Waveland the outstanding items being 3 sales of 316-262 and 115 feet each of beach frontage all of which have been sold to developers and are now in strong hands. The headache and heartache of

terests in Spanish Acres are now

over and Bay St. Louis will unquestionably have at least one of the very highest class sub divisions of the entire Gulf Coast and the E. V. Richards development of several hundred feet of beach frontage in Waveland should convince the most skeptical that development instead of speculation is commencing especially in Bay-Waveland also that the Seawall and Boulevard have transformed and the Paved Air Line Speedway will simply revolutionize the en tire Gulf Coast especially the Bay-Waveland district on account of Waveland district on account of its proximity to New Orleans also its having unrestricted breezes and its full quota of century old live oak trees and pure artesian water "soft as velvet" and last but not least the scarcity of vacant homes or stores for rent in the Bay-Waveland district is the best evidence that coming events always cast their shadows before.

URING the past three years the Bay-Waveland district of the Mississippi Gulf Coast have pursued an incessant campaign not only local but also national in its scope and in which there was no exaggeration or prevarication as to the possibilities also probabilities "especially of Waveland" that has eventually carried conviction and is now com-

During this period Bay St. Louis slowly but surely improved the notable features being the free bridge across the Bay of St. Louis, an excellent High School, an unusual Masonic Temple, the paving of over 5 miles of streets, the inauguration of a most effective and economical Commission form of Government, the erection of new or remodelling of old residences and the general conversion of the poison squad "that exist in almost every community from Roasters into Boosters thereby stimulating

The outstanding achievement, however, was the building of a \$1. 250,000.00 Seawall ond Boulevard the entire length of the Bay-Waveland district and paying for it with a Gasoline Tax with no assessment a trasoline list with no assessment against any property and which so thoroughly transformed the entire beach front that it attracted much afferdion.

On Saturday August 3rd Bay-Waveland thought they were sim-ply dedicating their Seawall and Boulevard but they were actually inaugurating the commencement of a wave of local also national publicity that is gathering momen-tum now daily not only to the Bay-Waveland district but to the entire Mississipp Gulf Coast as a double season of both summer and winter residential locality.

The local inhabitants of any

They do not even remotely comprehend the now present tendency to go from hazardous stock speculation to conservative Real Estate investment and they only vaguely grasp the fact of the collapse of the Florida boom having impressed upon the minds and instilled into the hearts of everybody every-where the absolute necessity of be-ing developers instead of specula-tors especially in Real Estate.

which comprises what is commonly known as the Mississiph Gulf Coast and a prominent financial Editor in New York writes of the herd who are now going out of stock-specializing and into Real Estable investment ever head this way

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From all reports, his season's oyster "crop" is going to be the best the gulf ccast has had in years. News comes from the reefs that the bivalves are in prime condition and plentiful. With proper care as protection the industry will continue for years to come one of the most valuable sources of wealth to the State.

politan daily to the obscure little cross roads know Boston better; and that process may be weekly—carries accounts of peple being killed to the mutual advantage.

With the enactment—and rigid enforcement of a law which would send intoxicated auto drivers upon conviction to the penitentiary, there would be fewer people killed and crippled. It is a no more hazardous undertaking for a man to attempt driving an automobile when drunk than it is for a person to go into a powder magazine with a blazing torch.

The session of the legislature recently adjourned was not wholly without good results. attorney general, and set the machinery in motion to investigate the acts of two other officials against whom charges have been preferred. "Kick the rascals out" and "let no guilty vstigations are being made.

With the extraordinary session of our State favorably." legislature now a thing of the past, the taxpayers of Mississippi are sure to place the blame for the colossal failure scored by the lawmakers to achieve any real benefit to the State. Sooner or later, there will come a day of reckoning for all who played any part in what has taken place at the State capital during the ten and a will be numerous candidates for governor in the half weeks that body was in session.

September and October are the two most delightful months of all the year on the Gulf Coast, and it is a pity that more of the thousands of visitors who come here do not realize that greatness of Mississippi the man chosen to sucfact. Of course they are welcome at any and all times, and we would not discourage their coming, only just thinking of how much comfort and sport they are missing when they fail to see that none other is elected. Mississippians to spend a while here during the Autumn months.

State of Mississippi millions upon millions of While neighboring States have shown great dollars, and it is about time that it be buried strides in the matter of wealth and increase of so deep that it will never be resurrected. It is population Mississippi can boast of neither. It a commonly accepted truism that the people get | is sad, but true! what they want, but we are inclined to the opinion that they are fast growing tired of paying so great a price for the brand of factionalism that has torn our State asunder in the past dozen or so years. Welcome will be the dawn of a new era when the demagogues and small bore politicians are sat upon by an intelligent and patriotic electorate—for Mississippi is too great and grand an old State to have her development along all lines held in check by the hates and jealousies of two factions of the same political organization.

"BAY-WAVELAND DISTRICT"

breadth of the Mississippi Gulf Coast who has both sections and each would have been saved more faith in its future than our worthy and es- years of bitter hatred one toward the other. But the fence. He gets his ears stuck, teemed fellow-townsman, Mr. John N. Wisner. is is better late than never for each to realize his neck scratched and his throat cut He has traveled the world over but no other sec- that this one country and under one flag. tion appeals more strongly to him than right here—"the Bay-Waveland District," as he terms it, holding as it does; first place in his estimation over every locality on God's footstool. He has spent freely of his means to advertise and bring to the attention of people in the North and Middle West the annaralleled advantages of

Referring to Mr. Visner's activity in boost-

rector of public relations for Waveland and Bay in it. St. Louis, has often called the turn in the circus, railroad, cotton and other business, and thinks experience has qualified him to do some forecasting in real estate. He predicts an untendency of the pendulum to swing from one extreme to the other. The public has been plunging in stocks it did not know much about and is paying and will have to pay the penalty. Disaster will discourage dependence upon shiftstocks for sudden stapendous wealth. The reaction from extreme hazard will be to absolute security, which is where real estate, safe and sure and indestructible even if often slow, will come in. Millions of money will soon be signing come in. Millions of money war soon be signing to the signing that the companies of millions of money war soon be signing to the significant control of the control of the

TWENTY YEARS ACO. AS OF FIXES SEE US

The following editorial from the Boston (Mass.) Transcript, which appeared in that paper on the eve of the visit of the "Know Missisippi Better" train to that city recently, is proof that there is pressing need of advertising our State's advantages and opportunities to the outside world. To bring people, (and capital) from other sections it is only necessary to acquaint them with the unsurpassed undeveloped resources which nature has abundantly blessed our State.

The Transcript's editorial in full is as fol-

"The 'Know Mississippi Better' delegation party of 200 citizens of Mississippi touring the North and Canada in a special train, and visiting this city in the present week—will be for school purposes by the Sisters of very welcome in Boston. There is every reavery welcome in Boston. There is every reason why Bostonians should wish to know Misissippi better, because the average Bostonian does not know that state at all well, and it is richly worth knowing. Moreover, at the same where the visited at the Denham time that we are getting to know Mississippi bet-Every paper one seans—from the big metro-ler, we may hope that Mississippi will get to

by automobiles, and we are of the opinion that "Mississippi is about six times as large as fully 99 per cent of lives snuffed out under the Massachusetts and has within its borders a wheels of the modern Juggernauts, could be much less proportion of unusable land than Masavoided if drivers exercised care and took even sachusetts has. But where Massachusetts has ordinary precautions in the operation of such 90 people to the square mile, Mississippi has but thirty eight. This means that the southern state is open to a very considerable development. We might well take part in that development. Mississippi raises cotton; Massachusetts spins it. Here is bond of union. Mississippi has an immense forest wealth, and might well supply us with a larger share of her lumber than she does. Mississippi has excellent health and water resorts, which we might patronize to advantage. The state has the lowest death rate in the south.

"The people of Mississippi are unrivaled among our southern brothers in their social qualities, and in particular in their gifts as It succeeded in ridding the State of a grafting story tellers. They have sent many delightful representatives to congress, to whom our own representatives have listened with joy. The Bay St. Louis friends Thursday. names of John Allen and John Sharp Williams bring memories of pleasure to many northernman escape" should be the aim and motto of ers, and these have a worthy successor in Pat the committees under whose direction these in- Harrison. There is every reason why we should know Mississippi better, and why we should stir ourselves to help Mississippi to know us

'TIS SAD, BUT TRUE

News comes from the State capital always a an extended visit to the Caddo oil veritable hot bed of political gossip that there fields. coming election. The primaries are yet two years away and perhaps many of those who are now being mentioned for that high office will be whittled down considerably. To the initiation exercises. keep step with the progress and expanding ceed the present chief executive should be one of broad vision and a statesman of recognized ability, and it should be the aim of every voter who love their State have long since realized that this commonwealth has been, and is being held back in its moral and material advancement by virtue of the political strife which has torn Factionalism during recent years has cost the her asunder during the past decade or longer.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Endorsement of a proposed reunion of veterans who fought in the Northern and Southern armies has been officially sanctioned by the commanders-in-chief of the G. A. R. and Confederate Veterans, the movement to that end having the support of President Hoover, Secretary of War James J. Good and the Governors of thirty-one States. It would have been a great and glorious thing for both the North and the South had the proposal for such reunion have come and been endorsed before the last echo of the cannons fired at Gettysburgh had died away. There is no man throughout the length and Billions of dollars would have been saved to

DAIRYING IN MISSISSIPPI

The dairying industry of Mississippi is growing by leaps and bounds,—that is in sections other than down in the southern portion. In what was once known as the "cow couties" and this immediate section, the fertility of soil, mild- along the coast there has yet been but little inness of climate and the untold natural resources terest manifested in the devlopment of the init offers to both the home-seeker and the tour- dustry, notwithstanding the soil for growing proper eedstuffs for dairy cattle and a climate placing blame where blame is due. on a vacation after a season of incesso mild in which green pasturage is provided No now, nor at any other time, does sant labor. ing the Gulf Coast t & New Orleans Times-Pic- throughout the whole year. It is time that the this writer overlook-your side of the ayune of Sunday las had the following to say people awoke to the possibilities which dairying question. offers in this section and the vast amount of J. N. Wisner, the dilligent "dollar-a-year" di- money that can be realized by those who engage

CHEF MENTEUR BRIDGE

The bridge spanning Che. Menteur was for- a tisposition that he does not tell you Friday night of this week, 8 o'clock, mally opened for traffic last week and the one what he has to offer and how, invite at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, to precedented investment rush for a very early date. The prophecy is based on the unfailing date. The prophecy is based on the unfailing than January 1st, and it is time every effort is preference to anyone else, whether for high score. exterted toward the early construction of a that anyone else be local, in some hard-surfaced road from the latter bridge to other town, a mail order house, or a the Mississippi line. We believe that Han- peddler. cock County, and our State Highway Commis-sion are ready to do their part in securing the short cut to the Croscost City and it also your local merchants a chance to short cut to the Crescent City and it only re-serve you. Then, if they do not do

being reintained its faithful friendship and has elevated him. In his rulings as presiding offi-

gest slice. Chicago has been investing and will by virtue of his independence and level headed-you want to be sold, who continually multiply its interest, while New York has begun ness, has so far discharged his duty as lieutenant cries about business and still does not sell you the way from the source of the sold, who continually ness, has so far discharged his duty as lieutenant cries about business and still does not sell you the way from the source of the self-you want to be sold, who continually ly taken away from the source of nothing to please, satisfy and serve your income, then what?

The sec wall in spectacular force. New Orleans exalted position to which an admiring electorate merchant is not deserving.

LOCAL - HAPPENINGS - CHRONI-

CEED IN THIE SEA COAST ECHO

(From Issue of September 18, 1909) Mrs. Ernest Leonhard, Miss Louise Verges and Miss Ernesine Boardman have returned from a delightful trip

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans will be 'at home to their friends' in Carroll avenue on and after Wednesday next.

to New York City and Niagara Falls.

The lower floor of the Woodman PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS,

Mrs. J. H. Bouslog, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Denham, has eturned from Springfield, Ills., Dr. Turbers hew auto runabout has arrived, after a delayed transit from the manufacturer, and the Doc-tor will now answer in haste to the call of the sick.

to relatives and friends in New Or-

Fascinating little Miss Alma Betz was the hostess at a party given to able humor. It is interesting to note a coterie of her friends at the home how many birds are represented. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Betz, Among them are Bird, Bee, Chick, on Sunday last, the occasion being Crow, Dove, Drake, Duck, Eagle, Falher twelfth birthday.

of Waveland to place an agent at the and Carry. If names meant anystation house at that place during the thing, Port Arthur, would have all

Prof. J. A. Hemmerbach of Biloxi was a welcome and pleasant caller on Best, Gay, Good, Grand, Jolly, Polite,

TEN YEARS AGO.

(From Issue of September 20, 1919.)

Mr. Alphonse J. Evans, with the H. Weston Lumber Company at Logtown, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis yesterday.

Mr. Fred Banderet, Sr., was home for a few days during the week from

and delivered the sermon at the K. The reader may get a Treat out of of C. mass Suncay morning prior to | this extraordinary roster of names.

A force of carpenters, painters and decorators are at work on the "Elmwood" rremises, ante-bellum mansion recently purchased from Mrs. J. H. Bouslog by the Saenger Amusement Company of New Orlaens.

After careful consideration it was ordered by the board of Mayor and Aldermen that the tax levy for the year 1919 be and is hereby fixed at sixteen (16) mills.

Mr. Shroeder, the local photographer, is offering his studio for sale at a most reasonable figure.

The premium list of the Hancock County Fair has been completed and distributed throughout the county.

Miss Lucille Osoinach, young

WHY DOES ATMULE STICK HIS HEAD THROUGH A FENCE

You have seen many a mule reaching for grass one the other side of up, when there is just as much, just as green, and just as high and luxuriant grass righ under his very hoofs. Did it ever occur to you, to ask the question why he does that? There is a reason—it's because he's a mule.

plies to people in many communities and rejuvenated to Bay St. Louis and who insist on buying their needs in some other town, from peddlers, or from mail order houses.

is written with only the intent of ular and learned young priest will go

There are many merchants who do not deserve your consideration-but which ones do and which ones do not? There's no law of statute or reason that even implies that you should by anything from any mershant is so behind the times, or 15 of

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NEW CITY DIRECTORY HAS MANY ODD NAMES

City Has Two "Miracles' and One "Riddle" to Solve.

City of Port Arthur, Texas, has just issued its new directory, in which are found a number of interesting names and meaning. Port Arthur is giving a population of 56,844 peo-City Secretary Richard Mendes re- ple, an assessed valuation of \$31, turned last night from a day's visit 000,000, bank deposit \$7,572,315, bank resources \$9,085,746.

Unusual Names

The family names in the new directory furnish a source of considercon, Jay, Parrot, Peacock, Snipe, Sparrow, Swan and Wren. Some Supt. Marshall of the L. & N. has | ramiliar associated names are Bond, onsented to a petition from residents and Free, Pro and Conn. and Cash kinds of people, according to the publishers, for these are Angels and Princes, one who is a Peach and one who is a Sport, also some who are Meek, Noble and Pleasant. This favorable situation is offset by a host of Boozers, Cowards, Crooks, Devilles Avid, Petty, Forward, Cross, Moody, Lawless, Dull and Boring. There is Comfort, Justice, Peace, and Fortune in Port Arthur, too. Strange to say, he city has one Fault, three Vices, five Merchants and one Neighbor. It has two residents whose names are Mudd. It has only one Only.

Although city directors are supposed to make dry reading, this one has a Plot and two Reels. It has two Miracles and a Riddle. Although it is full of printed matter; there are Rt. Rev. John Gunn, Bishop of only three Words in it, believe it or Natchez, was a visitor here Sunday not. Time is listed but one time.

ASS'T. BAY PASTOR WILL SOON LEAVE FOR OCEAN VOYAGE

Rev. Patrick McAlpine, Assistant Catholic Pastor to Leave For Visit to Europe.

A trip to Europe is always a matter of anticipation, interest to friends and in which no small amount of romance enters.

Rev. Father Patrick McAlpine, assistant pastor of the church of Our Lady of the Gulf, will, within the next few weeks leave for a trip across the ocean, first visiting his birth place in Ireland where he will spend quite a while and subsequently visit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Osoi- England and France, and, perhaps nach, left for Brookhaven, by way of other countries might be included in his itinerary. He was last in the old attend the 1919-1920 session of Whit- country four years ago, and the visit worth College, one of the leading is largely not only back to the land of educational institutions of the South. his birth but to visit relatives, as well as friencs. On his way to New York he will visit Washington, and, in all, plans to be absent three months. His date of departure will be some time

Father McAlpine has been assist ant to Rev. Father Gmelch the past three years and while here by his zeal and earnestness and ever solicitousness has endeared himself to the many who know him-who will wish him "bon voyage" and a safe return. He has long ago become enamored with Bay St. Louis and, the Gulf Coast, and after he will have visited his loved ones on the other side of The same logic and reasoning ap- the big pond he will return refreshed

vicinity that he loves so well. The summer season has been a big one for his section and church work Now, do not misunderstand—this correspondingly heavy, and the pop-

KING'S DAUGHTERS **PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT**

Arrangements are being completed for the benefit card party which the Kisg's Daughters Circle will give

Extensive Trip.

Mrs. Dora Baker, daughter, Miss Myrtle and son, Carl, have returned short cut to the Crescent City and it only its serve you. Then, it does not go out of mains for Louisiana to join us in the undertaktheir part, that does not go out of his way to get what you think you ville, and London, Ky., Birmingham, want; that does not arrange his store were guests of relatives and report

the everage by buying and renting all cer of the State senate he has ever been fair and impartial during the three sessions since his twhere you please, with whom you please, but the buttery so that outside capital will election and we seriously doubt that his popularity among his fellow lawmakers is exceeded the community was taken away from Try The Home Folks First."—The third is a session of record activity. By any member of either legislative body:

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Notice of Declaration Dividend Mississippi Power Co.

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The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the \$7. preferred stock and \$1.50 per share on the \$6 preferred stock of Mississippi Power Company has been declared, payable October 1st, 1929, to stockholders of record on September 20, 1929.

B. E. EATON, President

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT



Typewriter Ribbons, at the Delic Chique F/54

In The Swim.

e're in the swim for good now with the schedules running regly its chiefly work these days at A. and we've almost forgotten ever had a vacation. We don't d it so much though and some of can truthfully say, we're glad e at work once" and we're detered to make 1929-1930 a banner at S. J. A.

Billy Remains With Us.

Kes, Billy is still residing at the event this week-but it won't be g now before the proud possessor the lucky ticket will claim our Come on girls! How go those they must be in by Friday! filly, we think, is very anxious to ate, not because he is not being ated royally-but he is very shy timid and so many girls running er him makes him tired. The athletes are wishing that Bilstay at S. J. A. could be prolongas he will save them the expense cutting the grass on the Basket

Welcome to Our New Students. Of course we miss class '29 terri--and we were also sorry to find ne of our other classmates gone. at the presence of so many new is makes up to a great extent for void made by those who have left. our new students then we extend hearty welcome and hope that S. J. will always mean to them as much it means to us.

Court.

Best Wishes to Class '29.

All hail! to Ole Miss, Virginia Inmont, Dominican and Gulf Park, cause each one of these colleges lds within its walls a voice which no longed audible at S. J. A. We nd greetings therefore and best shes to Judy, Dale, T. B. and Kathen who rae now delving in the gher realms of learning. To Kate, azel, and Ann who promise to be mous in the husiness worl' we can sh nothing but success and happiss in their new spheres.

Believe It Or Not!

We the "Jolly Juniors" are ready r real hard work this year. We ay seem rather little to be in such high grade especially when conasted with our tall and dignified aperiors—the Seniors (Ahem!-Nevertheless we think the Seniors hould be thrilled to have as underassmates such jolly midgets as we. esides initiation is not far off and seems to us that a lot of help will e reeded to control fourteen green

May it therefore please your Highesses, the Seniors-behold the Jujiors at your service. WE WONDER?

Dot Hubbard will be as interested n football as last year? ly Joan wants her pin for Dad's

Why Marie doesn't want a pin? Who is anxiously waiting for Oct. 5? Why Gertrude flies when Emmy ap-Why Dot Daniels makes such a big

"splash" when she goes in swim-Why Mary Elizabeth feels so put of Why Carrie is so interested in

Why Anna Mae doesn't give a snap Why Dot Chauvet is wondering if the

Juniors will get their pins by New Why Dot Moss wanted twelve cents? Why everyone says "I told you so" to

Who thinks things so strange with Class '29 gone from S. S. C.? How long the Seniors will keep their How long the Juniors will keep the

desks they now occupy? Why Elizabeth Malloy was so nervous in the parlor? Why Ruth takes things so calmly? Why the skies seem so dark to Smit-

Why Vivian intends to step out? Why Emmy is so anxious to get some mail on Friday? Why Lucia looks forward to the fu-

Edna would rather be in South Amer-

SICK AT HIS STOMACH

"I was suffering from stomach trouble, in 1917," railroad engi-neer living in Pulaski, Va. "I had a tightness in my chest, a shortness of breath. There eemed to be a heavy weight in the pit of my stomach, and quite a bit of nausea, yet I couldn't vomit I tried different remedies, yet uffered on just the same. When in West Virginia on a work train, I was in such a condition that I nuch a condition that it is gave up and came home. I couldn't stand to work in my condition. Some one told me about Black Draught. I started taking it in small doses after meals. It helped me, and I went back to

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started Sargon and I began to feel better right from the first. My appetite came back and I began to eat anything I wanted without the slightest bad effects. My skin cleared up, I have gained weight and can just feet my strength increasing every day. Sargon Soft Mass Pills regulated my liver perfectly without the slightest sickness. I am glad to tell about my case, because I know what Sargon did for me it can do for others." John E. Deeder, 226 Court Ave., Memphis.

Atlas Drug Store, Agent. Hotel Weston Arrivals.

The following were guests of the

Hotel Weston last week: O .C. Tisdale, Mobile, Ala.; H. D. McGehee, Centerville, Miss.; H. W. Nickel, Decatur, Ill.; J F. McGovern, Seawall Bonds and Int. \$20,700.00 Hot Springs, Ark.; F.M. Taylor, Ba-Seawan Bond and Int. ___ 10,530.00 ton Rouge, La.; F. S. Stallings. Atlanta, Ga.; C. F. Duke, Jackson, Miss.; Bill Reed, Biloxi, Miss.; R. B. Robertson, Mobile. Ala.; J. W. Mc-Gregor, Wiggins, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Larzolere and son, Pensacola, Betterment tax and Int. Fla.; Mr. Frank Manning, Memphis, Cash on hand _____ Tenn.; E. M. Summer, Jackson, Miss. R. G. Duke, Jackson, Miss.; J. M. Garcia, Mexico City; J. N. Shirley, Mobile, Ala.; E. R. Westmoreland, Jr. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. I. G. Morgan and Electric Current -----\$2.700.00 daughter, New Roads, La.; W. Kurtz, Des Plianes, Ill.; I. R. Newment and

Party, Baton Rogue, La.; D. E. Mitchell and son, Brandonton, Fla.; Jean Bonds and Int. Carrington. Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Laurel, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nations, Brookhaven, Miss.; F. L. Sasser and wife, Laurel, Miss.; B. F. Hines, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kinberger, Plaquemine, La.; Mrs. J. Kinberger, Plaquemine, La.. Miss Lyda Boyd Blount, Water Valley, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keel, Forest Hill, La.; Mr. J. Kelly, Atlanta, Ga.; J. M. Clark and wife, El Dorado, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Avery, Detroit, Mich.; H. N. Ogden, J. E. Edmonds, A. W. Noland, Helen Wigginton, Ed. Superintendents' and Teachers' salar-A. W. Noland, Helen Wigginton, Ed. L. Goldstein, Rufus C. Harris, G. B. Harty, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nunnery, Alf Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Doody, C. A. Couturie, C. B. Buie, J. H. Deeves, A. G. McDuff, L. S. J. H. Deeves, A. G. McDuff, L. S. Garter. Mrs. Reschere's supplies 150.00

H. Stewart, E. R. Harris, H. A. Krac- Improvements and repairs kauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Mr. and, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Curlett, J. F. Woessner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hicks, L. Schadowsky, Eight mill levy _____\$24,000.00 Chas. Kahn, Miss Margaret Olds. Outside sources Miss Thelma Olds, all of New Orleans, La.

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BUDGET OCTOBER IST. 1929. City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Be it resolved that the budget of the City Expenditures for the year of 1929 and 1930 or the fiscal year beginning October 1st 1929, and ending September 30th 1930, be and is hereby declared, set out and fixed accordingly as follows to-wit:

GENERAL FUNDS DISBURSE—Mayor and Commission—Service and Christine Dennis on Nevember 17th 1924, to secure a certain to Nevember 17th 1924, to secure a certain to Nevember 17th 1924, to secure a certain premissory note evidenced by a certain premissory note and which deed of trust is recorded in and which deed of trust is recorded in and which deed of trust and Mortgages on Land. Of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages on Land. In the Chancery Clerk's office in Hancock and In the Chancery Clerk's office in Hancock County, Mississippi. The said Willie Dennis and Christine Dennis have failed and note at or since the maturity thereof, and note at or since the maturity thereof, and the holder of said note having requested the holder of said note having the holder of said note having requested the holder of said note having the holde

ers' salaries _____ \$ 8,100.00 the holder of said note having requested the foreclosure of the said deed of trust, ity Attornay's salaries City Attorney's sal. ____ 1,200.00 Auditor's salary -----300.00

pains in my Stenographer's salary --stomach. I had Police's salaries ----a bloated feeling Firemen's salaries ----all the time and Janitor's salary ----was continually pondkeepers and Sanitary taking soda or Insrector ----something for a Meat Inspector _____ little temporary Street Foreman ----relief. I com- Street Laborers -----

pletely lost my Street lights -----Material for road construction and repairs ___ and sluggish and Boarding Prisoners ----my skin was yel- Unkeep Cemetery ----ow and un Stationery & publishing Telephone & Telegraph --Insurance -----Repairs, gas and etc., City Trucks -----

City Engineer's service --Traffic Signals & lines --Repairs City Hall -----King Daughter's Hospital Miscellaneous -----Amount credited to and due miscellaneous advalorem taxes due by County, now being litigated _____ 12,755.07

REVENUES General Fund levy 10 mls. \$30,000.00 Licenses -----Fines Mayor's Court

Miscellaneous ____Ad Valorem From County 1929 ----- 12,500.00 Due to the City by the County for one half ad valorem taxes for 1928, now being litigated ___ 12,755.07

SINKING BOND FUND. Disbursements.

REVENUES

WATER WORK FUND Disbursements

2,000.00 3.000.00 1,500.00 Water Foreman's salary __ Pipe for new mains _____ New equipment at pump-Miscellaneous -----

7,485.00 \$34,500.00 REVENUES Ad valorem tax four mills \$12,000.00 Rentals _____ 9,500.00 Cash on hand _____ 13,000.00

SCHOOL FUND Disbursements

J. H. Deeves, A. G. McDull, L. S. Geslam and wife, E. G. Garter, Mrs. I. G. Morgan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentz, C. Arguilo, W. A. Pellerin, Edward J. Gaynot and wife, Fixed Outlay Fixed Outlay

Those voting yea: Ladner, Egloff,

been approved and ordered lined and correct copy of an order passed by the published in said City, once a week said Board of Supervisors, an entered at paper published in said City, once a week said Board of Supervisors, an entered at paper published in said City, once a week their Sept. Term, 1929, on the 11th day their Sep

Therefore be it resolved and or- said Board of Supervisors, at my office in by which taxes shall be collected. dered that the tax levy for purposes Sept., 1929. hereinafter set out for the year 1929-1930 be and the same is hereby fixed and levied as follows to-wit: General Fund -----10 mills School Fund ----- 8 mills Sinking Fund ____ 7 mills Water Work Fund ____ 4 mills

the City Commission. rolls as approved and upon the tax Hancock County, Mississippi. rolls as approved and agreed by law. Said work to consist in a general levy this day fixed as required by law. Reinforced concrete culvert. Those voting yea: Egloff, Traub,

customer's hair. "Thank you, sir! It isn't many who tip us first," he said. "That isn't a tip,:" snapped the The City re and all bids.

Habitarian Customer (to salewoman)—I have lost my wife in this shop, so let me talk to you. She is sure to turn up if I am talking to a pretty girl.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

freak calf over on my place—a two Neighbor-Yeah, I know it. He legred calf. came over to call on my daughter last night.—Pathfinder.

ald writes so hadly I can't read it the first time.—Answers.

NOTICE OF TRUSTER'S SALE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7TH. 1929. offer for sale and will sell at public auc tion for cash, to the highest and best bid der at the front door of the County Court-720.00 house in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, 720.00 ty situated in Hancock County, Missiosipped and as dead of trust as follows to-

front of 110 feet, more or less on the east in said territory that the work will be done line of St. Francis Street, and running back by the city unless objections are filed as between parallel lines 110 feet apart, more provided by law.

between parallel lines 110 feet apart, more provided by law.

Section 1. Be it therefore resolved and Section 1. -200.00 or less, on a course south 70 degrees east 78 ton Jacobs. Said land hereby conveyed is Bay St Louis that in the judgment of said 200.00 feet to the west line of land owned by Newbounded on the north by a street or alley Commissioners necessity exists for certain 250.00 thirteen feet wide; south by land now or special improvements on the streets, sideformerly belonging to Mrs. A. Wagner; walk, curb, gutter, fill, and drains on the said lot may also be described as the west hereinafter described street in said city, said for may also be described as the west and that in the judgment of the Commis-78 feet of lot 64, Third Ward, as per the and that in the judgment of the Commis-official plat of the City of Bay St. Louis sion the general improvement fund should hade by the Surveyor L. J. Henderson, and not be used for the purpose of making the filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County on January 6th, 1902, and is the same land conveyed by the said Newton Jacobs and wife to the said

Willie Dennis. by deed dated July 28th. As witness my signature hereto affixed on the date of the first publication and posting of this notice being the 13h day of September, 1929.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND \$59,255.07 By Virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi rendered on July 15th. 1929, in cause No. 3211, 3,200.00

on the docket of said court, wherein Matthew J. Doran is complainant and Nicholas Greco is defendant, the undersigned special commissioner will on MONDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 1929 within legal hours, sell at Public outery to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the courthouse of Hun-

cock County, the following described land. ginning is 39.78 Chains West of the Section

the identical land acquired by Dr. F. Theo. Beatrous from M. G. Gelpi and R. McWil-8.000.00 to plat field and recorded with said deed. 1924 and amendments. Said sale is to be made for the purpose

of foreclosing a vendors lien. Given under my hand this the 5th day of September A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE. TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER

BE IT REMEMBERED, That at the

words and figures, to-wit. Whereas it is necessary to berrow money necessary that the expenses of said dipping laws of 1924 and amendments. 891.00 of the Board of Supervisors of said Counvision made by H. W. Nugent, surveyors, 517.00 ty to berrow the sum of \$18,000.00 for the and filed in the office of the clerk of the said County in the anticipation of taxes Chancery Court on the 12th day of August,

for the year 1929 for the purpose of pay- 1929. ing and carrying on tick eradication work and to issue a negotiable note of the countions for the said special improvements, ty maturing not later than February 15th, to-wit: sidewalks, curb, gutters, drains, 1930 and bearing interest at the rate of not and fill, are as set out in the plans and more than 6 per cent per annum. Be it further resolved that the Clerk shall the Clerk of the City, Sylvan J. Ladner, mere than 6 per cent per annum. publish said notice in the manner provided | who is also the Public Utility Commissionor by law.

I, A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery and specifications are as made by the City Court. and ex officio Clerk of the Beard of Engineer and approved by the Commission-Supervisors in and for the County and ers of the City.

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Cliver under my hand and the seal of Board this the 19th day of Angust

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi will recieve sealed bids for the doing of certain improvement work within an improvement district described as follows: On the Spanish Acres Road which lies be-Be it resolved that the tax levy of tween South Beach Boulevard and Third 29 mills has this day been fixed by street, the entire street on both sides of said Spanish Acres Road between South Beach Boulevard and Third Street. Said Be it resolved that the Finance Spanish Acres Road being as shown on Commissioner of the City of Bay St. Record Plat No. 2 of Spanish Acres Subdi-Louis be and is hereby dire ted to Bay St. Louis as per plats filed in the ofcollect the taxes on the assessment fice of the clerk of the Chancery Court of Said work to consist in a general way of Excavation and Embankment.

Constructing concrete sidewalks. Curb and Gutters. Grading, Graveling and, or oiling road-And Cheap at That.

A barber was much surprised to receive a tip before he had cut the customer's hair.

Way.

Bids will be received by the City at the Public Utility Commssioners office of the Public Utility Commssioners at the City Hall up to ten o'clock A. M., Saturday, October 7th, 1929.

Saturday, October 7th, 1929. on file in the office of the Public Utility Commissoners and comply with the provisions therein with reference to bidding. The City reserves the right to reject any

CHAS, TRAUB, SR., Mayor. CHAS, TRAUD, SR., Mayor. F. H. EGLOFF, Finance Commissioner. Sylvan J, Ladner Public Utility Com-

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: TO AVA GARRIGA GONZALES. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, At No Charge.

At No Charge.

Farmer Hello, Ed. Say I've got a for of the Est of Ursin Garries should for of the Est of Ursin Garries should not be approved.

This 27th day of August A. D. 1929.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Trustees of the Dedeaux Consolidated School and the County Superintendent of Whose Fault?

Whose Fault?

Teacher (at examination)—Archie, Education will receive bids for the furnishing an automatic powering and installing an automatic powering and installing an automatic powering and registration according to lay probate and registration according to lay within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

Archie—Yes I know, teacher. Gerator and all bids.

Archie—Yes I know teacher. Gerator and all bids. County Supt of Education

The property owners in the hereinafter described territory will please take notice that the Commissioners of the City of Bay that the Commissioners of the City of Bay St Louis, have passed the following resolu-

SARY THE MAKING OF CERTAIN SIDE-WALK, CURB, GUTTER, STREET, BILL, AND DRAIN IMPROVEMENTS IN THE TERRITORY DESCRIBED AS FOL-

On the Spanish Acres Road which lies between South Beach Boulevard and Third Street the entire street including both sides of said Spanish Acres Road between South Beach Blv'd, and Third Street said Spanish Beach Biv'd, and Third Street said Spanish Acres Road being as shown on Record Plat No-2, of Spanish Acres, Subdivision in the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per plats filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County. And providing that each lot or piece of land or property abutting said sidewalk or street shall be assessed for the whole cost of the improvement immediately in front of same and, or such part of the cost of things in relation thereto or in connectiont herewith and such other costs as may be fixed by the City authorities as is provided for and in conformity with Chapter ing situated within the incorporate limits 194 of the laws of 1924 and amendments 8,000.00 of the City of Bay St. Louis, having a thereto, and notifying the property owners ordered by the Commissioners of the City

the said improvement shall be made a spe cial tax upon each lot or piece of ground adjoining the sidewalk, street, curb, gutter, drain, or fill on the street hereinafter set out or part thereof, which shall be assessed with and be liable for the whole cost of the improvement immediately in front of it and for its entire frontage, and, or, such part of the cost of things in relation there-

to or in connection therewith, and such other costs as may be fixed by the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis. Said improvements and special assessments to be in conformity with the provisions of Chapter 194 of the laws of 1924 as amended. Section 2. That the improvement shall consist in a general way of the following Reinforced concrete culvert.

Excavation and embankment. Construction of concrete sidewalks, curb Grading, graveling and, or oiling roadand gutters. All of said work to be done in conformity with plans and specifications, prepared

by the City Engineer and adopted by the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, and in accordance with proper uniform lines and grades as may be established by the City authorities as shown by the Blue Meadow Road, which point of be- plans and specifications and as may be Section 3. That the owner of each lot 14 West; thence North 9.925 Chains to a or piece of ground adjoining on said design stake; thence West 6.83 Chains to the nated portion of said street upon which Southwest corner of a four acre tract of said special improvement is proposed to be land ewned by H. Monroe Sylvester; thence constructed, shall be assessed with and be North 6.32 Chains to the Northwest corner liable for the whole cost of the improveof the said four acre tract of land; thence ment immediately in front of it, and for Links; thence North 40 degrees, 35 minutes cost of things in relation thereto or in con-21,000.00 West 1300 feet, more or less, to the South nection therewith, and such other costs as Bank of Jourdan River, thence Westerly may be fixed by the Commissioners of the along said river bank four chains and 57- City of Bay St. Louis, and such owners 12,481.65 along said river bank four chains and of the opposed to said improvements are hereby opposed to file their protest or objection South 28.20 Chains to a stake on the North notified to file their protest or objection South 28.20 Chains to a stake on the North line of the said Blue Meadow Road; thence East 16.23 Chains (1071 ft) to the place of before said Commission on or before ten beginning containing 28 acres many on the said Commission on or before ten beginning containing 28 acres many on the said Commission on or before ten beginning containing 28 acres many on the said Commission on or before ten before said Commission on or before ten before said Commission on or before ten before said Commission on or before ten beginning containing 28 acres many on the said Blue Meadow Road; thence the said Blue Meadow Road; thence the said Commission on or before ten before said Commission on or before ten beginning containing 28 acres many on the said Blue Meadow Road; thence the said Blue Meadow Road; the said Blue beginning, containing 36 acres, more or 1929, or said Commission shall cause all of less, and being a part of the Elihu Carver said improvements to be made in the man-Claim, Section 27, T. 8, S. R. 14 West, and ner provided in said plans and specifica-Ladner, Public Utility Commssioner. The liams, by deed dated January 11, 1926 and cost of the work, material, etc., shall be recorded in Book D-8, page 268 of the Deed assessed against and be a first lien on and Records of said County, and for a more against said property in the manner recomplete description reference is here made quired by said Chapter 194 of the laws of Section 4. The amount of the ment for the cost of said special improve-

ment shall be paid as provided for in Chapter 194 of the laws of Mississippi of the year of 1924, and its amendments, and as hereinafter provided by the Commission ers of the City of Bay St. Louis, and the said assessment or the paying for said special improvement may be in whole or part as may be hereafter determined by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, by an order on the minutes and the Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis may enter into a contract for the laying of speabove stated term of the Board of Super- cial improvements as provided for in said visors of said County, an order was made act, and may issue obligations as provided by said Beard, which was in the following for in said act, for the purpose of raising ments as provided for herein, which obligation shall be paid in whole out of the as gency existing in the County to-wit: The sessment levied against the property where gency existing in the condition due to the special improvements are made, and to the rever tick and whereas the voting is no and perform an things increasing in the unable to proceed with its work in the making of said special improvements as provided for in said Chapter 194 of the be paid, and whereas it is encessary to pro- Section 5. That said lot numbers and deoe paid, and water of dipping cattle, be scriptions being in accordance with the it therefore resolved that it is the intention map or plat of said Spanish Acres Subdi-

Section 6. That the plans and specificaer of the City of Bay St. Louis, said plans Section 7. It is further resolved and or-Those voting nay: None.

State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the Section 7. It is further resolved and orabove and foregoing transcript is a true dered that this resolution and notice be
above and foregoing transcript is a true dered that this resolution and notice be whereas the assessment rolls have and foregoing transcript is a true dered that this resolution and notice be approved and ordered filed and correct copy of an order passed by the published in the Sea Coast Echo, a newsbeen approved and ordered filed and correct copy of an order passed by the published in the Sea Coast Echo, a newsbeen approved and ordered of Supervisors an entered at paper published in said City over a week work will be done in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk and Public Utility Commissioners Any and all objections to the creation of said improvement district will be heard by

the Commissioners of the City on, at or before ten o'clock A .M., Saturday September 21st 1929 in the office of the Commissioners at the City Hall. CHAS. TRAUB, SR., Mayor F. H EGLOFF, Finance Commissioner SYLVAN J. LADNER, Public Utility ('ommissioner.

NOTICE

EDWARD HINES YELLOW PINE TRUSTEES hereby give notice that on August 19, 1929, they filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., their application for a certificate that the present and future public conrenience and necessity permit the abandonment by them of operation of their line of railroad, operated as the Mississippi Southern Ralroad, which extends from Lumberton to Kiln, a distance of 49.87 miles, in Lamar, Pearl River, and Huncock Counties,

Administrator's notice to crediters of-Letters of Administration having been granted on the 15th day of January 1929, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississipping to the understand the productions. Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of CHARLEY CARR, of Waveland, Mississippi, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 9th day of September, 1929.

DELLA MATTHEWS, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administrator's notice to creditors of ED-WARD M. BEYER, Deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 28th day of August 1929, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Edward M Beyer, Deceased, of Hancock County, Mississippi, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they

Administrator.

B. Wheat, F. Z. Goss, Jos P. Moran Bronnel, and Emilio Cue, members, A. G. Frank Guiterrez, State vs. Favre, Clerk of said Board and Jos. C. Jones, Sheriff of said County, H. S. Weston, Absent, being excused. Upon motion duly made and sec-

onded Jos. P. Moran was elected President pro-tem. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed F. Fuente State vs. Placide and paid out of the Ros; and Bridge

an approved, to-wit: Andrew Carver, Supplie 18,95 Louisiana Tractor and Equipment Co., supplies _ - ---Louisiana Tractor and Aquip-Ment Co., Supplies Sam Bourfeois, labor _____ Sylvaneous Moran, labo Sherry Adam, labor _____

Albert Ploux, labor Edward Saucier, labor ____ 12.00 Atlas Drug Store, Medicine Alec Lafontaine, salary ____ 100.00 Fred Choina, salary _____ Wm. Yarborough, salary, ___ 100.00 Ferdinand Yarborough, labor 17.50 | Sam Favre, filling vat _____ Elijah Yarborough, labor___ Ben Green, labor _____ Ed Green, labor and team, __ Sylvest Moran, labor and___ Johnie Johnston, labor and

44.00 45.50 team '_____ Edmond Luxich, labor_____ Rufus Luxich, labor ____ --Sylvan Lafontaine, labor ____ 22.00 Ben Luxich, labor Joseph Yarborough, labor__ Chas. Yarborugh, labor Chas Green, labor _____ Edwin Garcia, labor - - -Alexander Moran, laboria---Leon T. Ladner, labor_4___ David Ladner, labor _______ C. N. Moran, labor _________ Ernest Garriga, labor & ruck hire _____ Clarence Carrio, salary 100.00 | Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs. Albert Favre, salary _____ 125.00 H. Humphrey _____ Octave Favre, making signs _ Roemers Serv. Station, gas, oil etc. _____ Roemers Serv. Station, gas, oil etc. _____ Roemers Serv. Station, gas, oil

etc., _____ Randolph Cameron, labor and team hire Emile Keenenn, labor _____ Alcide Bourgeois, labor and team hire _____ Olus Ladner, labor and team hire _____ Joe T. Favre, labor and team hire _____ Sam Carver, labor and team hire _____ Garfield Ladner, labor ____ Harry Witter, signs _____ 18.00

Francis Moran, labor blasting Oscar Green, salary Mrs. Emma Baxter, salary __ 35.00 plies _____ John Rutherford, salary __ 35.00 Dr. C. L. Horton, professional Otis Mitchell, labor _____ 21.251N. R. Mitchell, labor Alex C. Cuevas, labor 15.00Thigpen Whitfield Hdw. Co.,

Center Merc. Co., Gas oil etc. ____ 130.49 Alexander Cuevas, Labo and George Zingerling, labor 5.00 Mrs. Chas. L. Farmer, cow Lelan Kinmore, labor ____ 73.50 Geo. Stewart, labor ____ 36.37 C. M. Nicaise, cow killed____ Jim Laurent, labor ____ 19.12 H. S. Nicaise, cow killed ____ H. Pearson, truck hire ____ 66.50 Daise Ladner, calf killed____ B. Taylor, labor _____ 100.00 Albert Cuevas, cow killed __ Albert Albrook, truck hire__ 48.00 Albert Cuevas, calf killed__ Dan Lee, truck hire ____ 53.68 W.C. McCrimmon, cow killed

Jas. M. Givens, salary ____ 175.00 | Willie Ladner, ox killed ____ Jearson Service No. 1, Gas, oil, grease _____ 215.98 Green Brown, mule killed __ Jas. M. Givens, Supplies ____ 15.75 Green Brown, cow killed ___ Jas. M. Givens, lumber, ___ 116.80 | Theorhile Hode, calf killed__ C. T. Patterson Co., chains for Catipillar _____ 25.00 Oliver Garriga, calf killed __ Jas. M. Givens, lumber ____ 73.45 Victor Carco, Yearling killed 15.00 Jas. M. Givens, gravel _____ 173.38 | Charles Lafontaine, mule crip-J. V. Moran, labor _____ 30.00 | pled _____ Boad Jones, labor an tractor 8.00 Warren Whitfield cow killed 35.00 Casey Moran, labor Shindler's Garage, labor supplies, etc. Morrisey Easton Tractor Co. supplies _____ 52.12 Monti Bros., supplies, labor

Thomas Cuevas, labor Bay Merc. Co.; supplies Louisiana Tractor and Equip-Co. supplies Louisiana Tractor and Equip-Co., supplies tractor suprlies, grader

Mississippi Road Supply 60., T. J. Thigpen labor ____ Miss. Road Supply Co., applies, grader Roemer's Serv. Station, Roemer's Serv. Station, Roemer's Serv. Station, Gas W. L. Martin, labor ____ Felton Whitfield, labor __

10.00 John Hode, labor ____ George Johnston, salary ... 100.00 Be it ordered by the Board that Miss. Tractor and Equipment Co., supplies Be it ordered by the Bearl that the o'clock A. M. following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Game and Forrestry

per bills on file examined and approv-

Windom, Simmons and Seal Simmons and seal Frank Guiterrez, State vs. J. M. Bronnel, There were present, to-wit: John J. C. Jones, State vs. J. M. Nathan Little, _____ I. T. Mitchell, State vs. Nathan Little _____ Frank Guitterrez, State vs. John Adam I. T. Mitchell, State vs. John Adam _____ Hode Fund as per bills on file examined L. H. Necaise, State vs. Placide Hode, _____ 2.90 M. L. Eatson, M. D. professional service _____ 14.00 Miss. Stationery Co. supplies F. Guieterrez, State vs. Mrs. Mamie Heitzman

I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs. Mrs. Mamie Heitzman, ____ 4.90 27.50 Tucker Printing House, sup-8.75 plies _____ (Jail) _____ D. J. Everett, Express Dennis Luxich, filling vat.__ 10.00 17.50 C. M. Shipp, Health Officer_ 195.18 F. Fuente, State vs. Wallace Haynes, _____

Haynes, F. Fuente, State vs. Theodore McMillan _____ 10.00 L. H. Necaise, State vs. Theodore McMillan 10.00 Freeman Jones, State vs. Chas. Hall, 22.50 B. V. Carver, State vs. Chas.

J. C. Jones. State vs. Wallace

Hall 10.00 2.50 Freeman Jones, State vs. Jas. 7.50 Turner, _____ 20.00 L. E. Miller, State vs. James 12.50 Turner _____ 12.50 Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs. Egana, _____ 4.00 | Mark Oliver, State vs. H. Humphrey, _____ 5.33 The Selig Co., Disinfectants

etc. _____ 119.45 5.50 J. C. Jones, Stamps _____ 10.06 Leo Miller, Informer-Sippio Morse Case. _____ 50.00 C. Jones, Virtualizing Prisoners -____ 241.26 J. V. Moran, Filling vat ____ J. H. F. Davis, filling vat____

42.25 W. A. McQueen, filling vat__ Francis Cuevas, filling vat__ 25.00 32.50 | Mayme Odom, Expense Short course _____ 31.05 32.50 E. Van Whitfield, salary 150.00 W. H. McDaniel, salary 85.00 15.00 E. J. Gex, salary _____ 150.00 15.00 Mrs. Jno. Rutherford, keeper

Poorhouse, _____ 152.00 C. C. McDonald, supplies___ 760.81 | Mayme Odom, salary ____ 165.00 Noel Moran, labor _____ 30.00 | Bessie Rainey, salary ____ 90.00 T. J. Moran, labor ____ 250.00 | Frank Pittmann, Salary ___ 250.00 A. G. Favre, stamps, etc.___ stumps _____ 24.00 J. W. Vairin, supplies (jail)_ Fred Banderet, salary, 24___ 54.00 Alex Lee, filling vat ____ Ford Smith, salary _____ 200.00 | Geo. Zingerling, labor _____ Jerus Necaise, salary ____ 200.00 | John A. Zingerling, labor___ Placide Necaise, salary 60.00 Beach Drug Store, Supplies 25.00 Bay Ice & Bot. Works, sup-

service _____ 60.00 Dr. Alvah Smith, professional service _____ Wiley Smith, filling vat____ Roemer's Serv. Station, sup-

plies (Poorhouse) kerosine C. N. Moran, filling vat____ 10.00 team hire _____ 20.75 F. A. Cuevas, filling and re-D. A. Ladner, truck hire ___ 2.00 pairing vat _____ L. M. Smith, labor ____ 25.00 D. T. Reynolds, cow killed__ killed _____

40.00 Jack Craft, labor ____ 5.50 Willie Ladner, ox killed ____

Mary D. Ladner, cow killed _ Desire Hode, calf killed ____

2.50 Mrs. C. C. Douglas, yearling killed _____ 10.71 Bay Merc. Co., supplies Whereas the clerk of this Board o'clock.

advertised according to law, for bids for the furnishing to Hancock Countors, and whereas the said advertise- pursuant to adjournment present as ment was had in the Sea Coast Echo on yesterday, as follows: H. S. Wesa newspaper with a general circulation in Hancock County, and whereas sundry bids were submitted to this Favre, Clerk of said Board and Jos. Board and whereas it appears that C. Jones, Sheriff of said County. 22.60 the bid of the Morrisey Easton Tractor Company in the sum of \$3950.00 was the lowest and best bid, be it therefore ordered that the said bid of in me and at the instance of Rush H. Nav. the Morrisey Easton Tractor Com-99.89 pany be and the same is hereby accepted. It is further ordered that ty, make the following assessment of the same be paid as follows, to-wit: property for the years and for the \$100.00 cash with the acceptance of amounts herein set forth by way of

Meeting of said Board. the Board adjourn until Tuesday 9.17 Morning, September 3rd, 1929, at 9

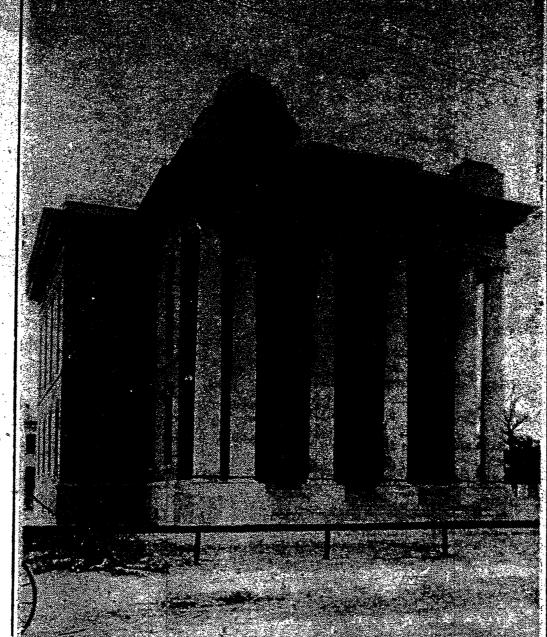
H. S. WESTON, President Tuesday Morning, September 3rd. Fund as per bill on file examined 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met State of Mississippi, and approved to-wit:

Albert Jones, salary ______ 75,00 same as on yesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Report of the Negro Demonstrational assessment of pursuant to adjournment, present County of Hancock.

Report of the Negro Demonstrational assessment of the Westing amount be allowed and paid out of the School Funded and sprayed for the County Agent was received, read and ordered filed.

Report of the Negro Demonstrational assessment of the Westing taken up the following amount be allowed and paid out of the School Funded and the same and their budget for the budget for their budget for their budget for the budget for their budget for the grant of their budget for their budget for the Board of paid out of the School Funded and the same and



Hancock county's courthouse is one of the stateliest and more imposing carries the following inscription: 5.70 buildings of the kind in the State, and always admired by visitors and others who pass by Main Street

Situated on a square of ground, its architecture stands out to advantage, and that it was originally built for \$25,000 is evidence, the county received the most for its money. The interior is fitted up with the latest equipment in every particular, its beautiful tile floor, in colors, on the JETT BROTHERS CONTRACTING all was insanity. But it swept method of getting acquainted. Bermond Company "the prettiest girl first story and marble finish throughout is always noted. Addition has been made to the original building. A plan was recently submitted to the house building over the land.

DEATH OF BAY CITY NATIVE AT NEW OR-LEANS ON THURSDAY

Remains Conveyed to Bay St. Louis For Last Resting Place in Cedar Rest Saturday.

of Cleveland Roscher, of New Or-20.72 cher of Bay St. Louis, took place Sat-35.00 urday afternoon at 4 o'clock P. M., ing. 2.50 from the Catholic church of Our 2.50 Lady of the Gulf, interment at Cedar 35.60 Rest cemetery, to which a large num- this assessment be filed with the sher-

ber of sorrying friends attended. Hospital, in New Orleans, after quite H. Knox, Attorney General at whose 8.00 an illness on Thursday night of last instance said assessment was made a week. She was a native of Bay St. copy of this order and a statement 7.00 Louis, ayed 34 years, and had been showing the amount of taxes due by a resident of New Orleans for the the said Westinghouse Lamp Com-Supplies _____ 2.95 Carl Miller, Informer ____ 133.33 past 12 or 14 years. Reared here, pany for each of the above years. she moved to the big city at the time Ordered, this the 4th day of Septem-

of her marriage. Mitchell Luc, husband, Cleveland Board adjourn until Thursday, morn- Morning, September 7th, 1929, at Roscher, five brothers, Mitchell, Mor- ing, September 5th 1929, at 9 o'clock o'clock A. M. ris, and Frederick Luc, of New Or- A. M. leans and Victor and Forest Luc of Bay St. Louis, also two sisters, Mrs. Angeline Schneider and Mrs. Odelia Kachler of Bay St. Louis and six children, ranging in age from 11-2

years to 14 years. The death of this estimable young woman, devoted wife and mother brings much sorrow, both to her im-20.00 many friends. The family have the deepest sympathy of many both in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis.

cer was received, read and ordered

Petition of John B. Bachino et als asking that the County take over and maintain, Bordages St., in Clermont Harbor was received and filed. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday Morning September 4th, 1929, at 9

H. S. WESTON, President. Wednesday Morning, September 4, y one or more Monarch No. 50 Trac- 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met ton, John B. Wheat Jos. P. Moran, Emilio Cue and F. Z. Goss, A. G. State of Mississippi.

County of Hancock. By virtue of the authority vested Knox. Attorney General, L. E. Van Whitfield, Assessor of Hancock counthe balance be paid at the March day filed same with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County and the taxpayers having waived notice of said assessments and agreed

thereto. Witness my signature this 23rd day of April 1929. E. VAN-WHITFIELD. Tax Assessor.

Came on to be considered the additional assessment of the Westing | The Board having taken up the

L. S. BOURGEOIS A. J. CARVER, Sheriff E. H. HOFFMAN, Clerk of Courts.

J. E. SMITH

The corner stone of our courthouse

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

T. J. McARTHUR

S. J. CRAFT

KEENAN & WEISS, Architects JOHN HENRY, Superintendent COMPANY, Builders. **MCMXI**

ordered by the Board that the West- the steps of a Sapnish dancer and a claimed: hereby assessed as set out herein below, to-wit:

List Values. 1919-\$99.26; 1920-\$119.12; 1921 138.97; 1922-158.93; 1923-178.68 1924-198.53; 1925-Nothing, 1926-118.33; 1927-nothing 1928-noth-Assessed Values.

Funeral of Mrs. Victoria Luc, wife 1919—33.09; 1920—39.71; 1921— 46.32; 1922—52.98; 1923—59.56; 13.56 leans and sister-in-law of Gray Ros- 1924-66.18; 1925-Nothing; 1926 -39.44; 1927—nothing 1928—noth-

> iff and Tax Collector and that the Mrs. Roscher died at the Charity clerk of this Board forward to Rush vear-old child from drowning.

ber, A. D. 1929. She is survived by her father, Mr. Be it ordered by the Board that the

1929, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Board met on vesterday.

from persons convicted of selling pose of sale the said money to be used for the employment of detective

etc., in order to catch violators of dered that in the future the Board on yesterday. money for said purposes.

Weston, Moran and Goss voting Aye, Supervisors Moran and Cue, voting

Be it ordered by the Board that, that part of the Kiln Caesar Road, Commencing at or near the Leetown School House, where the said Kiln Caesar intersects the Kiln Arner \$100.00 cash with the acceptance of amounts never seems as per list or Road, and from thence to the Pearl River County line at or near Dr. F. Z. Goss' place be and the same is hereby discontinu**ed.**

H. S. WESTON, President 1929, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday.

Circuit court for Hancock Coun.

It is further ordered that a copy of

H. S. WESTON, President.

ursuant to adjournment. Be it ordered by the Board that had taken up the matter of their budthe Kiln, Nicholson road, from the get for the year 1929-30 and same Green Brown to the forks of the road was not concluded, the said matter at or near the Old Catahoula still be was again taken up and not concludmediate family, other relatives and and the same is hereby discontinued. ed, it is therefore ordered that the Beat No. 5 ______12500.00 Be it ordered by the Board that same be coninued until Monday the former order of this Board allow- Morning, September 9th 1929, at 9 ing one third of the fines collected o'clock. A. M.

Petition of S. P. Powell et als ask- ed in dipping vats shall be paid unless ing that hunting be discontinued for the Federal Inspector in Charge of Advertising _____ 1000.00 five years was received and rejected. Tick Eradication in Hancock County, Be it ordered by the Board that shall examine and report on the death a cattle guard be placed on Pearl of the said animal, or if said exami- Issue January 1st. 1913 ___ 3000.00 River Bridge on the Old Spanish nation is not made it shall be neces- Issue March 1st. 1923 ____17760.00 Trail at the intersection of the Louis- sary for the party owning the said Issue March 2st. 1925____ 7440.00 iana and Mississippi line. It is fur- animal to show satisfactory proof Issue May 1st. 1925 ____ 8370.00 ther ordered that the same be built that that he has made a diligent ef- Issue July 1st. 1925 ____ 5013.75 under the supervision of the State fort to locate the said Inspector and Road Protection Bonds ___68242.50 Live Stock Sanitary Board at the have him examine said animal and recost of the County. Supervisors port same to the Board.

Be it ordered by the Board that of the County as estimated by the the Board adjourn until Friday morn- Board of Supervisors for the year ing, September 6th, 1929, at 9 o'clock 1929-1930 be spread upon the min-

Friday Morning, September 6th, THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Hancock County.

Board of Supervisors, Sept. 1929.

DONALD RILEY //

Then the lights went out and there lievably inept. was a wait while Mike ran along the "I wish I had the courage and the She'll get on!" gallery parallel, with tweezers in his kindness to give you a Belasco train- She met Tom Holby on the lot one gloved hands. When Mike was ready ing," he said. "You know he testi- day. He had been asked to come the camera man shouted: "Hit 'em! fied in court that when he trained over and talk of a possible contract All right, Mr. Claymore!" Mr. Clay- Mrs. Leslie Carter for her big war with the Bermond Company. He more called "Music, please!"

And Mem found herself in a sea cle-bound condition first. He threw asm, and she warmed at the pride of of blazing radiance tremulous with a her down stairs, throttled her, beat his recognition. Then she felt a litshimmer of music. She went back to the door and nod- her about the room. She told me tion that she had no right to be so

ded when Claymore's "Are you herself that she learned the Declara- glad to see Mr. Holby, since now she ready?" penetrated the mytin realm tion of Independence by heart and fancied, she belonged to Mr. Clayfrom far away. She heard him mur- spent hours and hours repeating it as more. mur: "Camera! Action!" and she glibly as she could. Every time she heard his voice reciting an improvised missed an articulation she went back libretto for her cantomine.

The light blinds you You begin to of times. That's how she learned to being excused for a change of cossee the angry public, the cruel judge. deliver great tirades with a breath- tume, a visitor from overseas was You flinch. You fall back. 'They less rush, yet made every syllable disbrought upon the set, a great French are going to sentence me to death!' tinct. That's how she learned how general. They are hissing me because I loved to charge about the stage like a liontoo well." 'But my little baby! They ess. said I killed him! how I felt his little hands on my cheeck, his lips at my job. You've got to work like a fiend and came forward with a boyish eagbreast! how I suffered when his cheek or you'll get nowhere. You've got erness. When the picture appeared grew cold! O God! I prayed for his to exercise your arms and legs and in the newspaper supplements about life even though it, meant eternal your voice and your soul. If you the world it was stated in each of the shame! But he is gone! My lover will, you've got a big future. If you captions that the great warrior had is dead! What is this world to me?' won't you'll slump along playing said, "Remember Seddon is the pret-Wring your hands! Look at the small parts till you lose your bloom tiest girl in America." judge! Draw yourself up! Defy of youth, then you'll slip into charac- More amazingly yet, Mem first him! That's it! Now let the tears | ter parts and go out like an old can- | learne of this astounding tribute come. My baby, I am coming to you! dle.

My baby! She heard his voice wailing and trembling like a vox humana stop the was that Mem was recognized as a and dreaded. As Mrs. Steddon's finvillage organist used to pull out for star yet to be made—if, indeed, her gers opened the envelope in the awkthe sake of pathos. It was maudlin, nebulous ambitions should ever be wardness of guilt, two rictures fell unforgivably cheap and trashy, yet it | condensed into solid achievement. | to the floor. They were in the was the truth for her, as for millions | Claymore felt that she had a fu- brown rotogravure of the Sunday of other girls. It was trite because ture. He told her so. But he told supplements and presented Mem

it had broken so many hearts. music, the lights, the director's voice Theirs was an exceedingly curious called this promising member of the her heartstrings with an Aeolian Peacher and student became as much is America. thrill and they sang with a mad de- involved in each other's souls as Abe-

But Mem had been schooled all her sions. Board of Supervisors, whereby the ty is in session in this temple of jus- life to keep her hands down and to Claymore offered her a lift home the blue and waited for the thundertop would be remodeled and propor- tice this week, and The Echo takes avoid flourish, to take short steps and in his automobile. It was quicker bolt to smash the world about them. tions so enlarged as to include a most this occasion to again reproduce the to keep her waist and hips stolid. than the street car, but it seemed far They read the letter together. It be modernly-built jail which would be beautiful and classical lines of what Though the fashions of the day gave quicker than that. They chattered gan wi hout any "Dear Wife" or concealed thus hiding the unsightly appears to us to be the finest court- her short, loose skirts, no corsets, colubly of art theories and practices. "Dear Daughter." jail in the back yard of every court- house building in the State of Missis- free arms, she might as well have They did not realize how long the car It began: been hancuffed and hobbled and fas- stood in front of her bungalow betened in iron stays, for all the free- fore Mem got out, or how long he dom she used.

inghouse Lamp Company having Claymore made her run, with long- fore he bade her the final good night. waived notice and agreed to addi- er and longer stride, bend and touch | Her mother realized it, peering tional assessment as filed herein, it is the floor fling her arms aloft, take through the curtains, and Leva ex-

waited after she got out, talking, beinghouse Lamp Company be and it is | Spanish vixen. But she was unbe- | "Good Lord! The minx has the di

Blow Kills After 12 Years.

Chicago.-William E. Wunderlich, 57 is dead as a result of a blow received in a fight twelve years ago. He had been an invalid since the fight. Police are trying to locate his opponent who will be charged with murder.

Girl, 5, Saves Swimmer.

Columbia City, Ind.—Irma Spean , is credited with rescuing a three-

And No Refunds. "How did you get on the matrimo

nial lottery? "I drew a blank, but my wife dre winner."—Page Gaies, Yveron.

H. S. WESTON, President Saturday Morning, September, 7th 1929, at 9 o'cock A. M., Board met Thursday Morning, September 5th pursuant to adjournment, present as County Health Officer____ 3750.00

Whereas on yesterday the Board

Be it ordered that the Board adber 9th, 1929 at 9 o'clock A. M. H.S. WESTON, President. Monday morning, September 9th,

is now repealed. It is further or- pursuant to adjournment, present as will not allow nor use any of said Be it ordered by the Board, that in

the future no claims for animals kill-Whereas it appears that the county

due to the lack of funds shall be un-County Agent, County Home Economic Agent, and Negro Home Economic Agent. Be it therefore ordered that effective October 1st, 1929, the said work shall be discontinued in Hancock county. Be it ordered by the Board that the

budget as prepared by the Board for the year 1929-1930 of the expenses utes and published as provided by

Be it Remembered. That at the

of the County as estimated by the Board of Supervisors for the year 1929-1930 be spread upon the minutes and published as provided by

Administrative. Assessor _____ 2099.9' Board of Supervisors ____ 6250.00 Courthouse _____ 7000.00 Clerk of Board _____ 1550.00 County Auditor _____ 1000.00 Elections _____ 200.00 Official Bonds _____ 1125.75 Audit _____ 500.00 Recopying Old Records ____625.00 Judicial Courts _____ 3000.00 County Attorney _____ 1800.00 Sheriff _____ 450.00 Justice of the Peace ____ 240.00

Court Stenographers ____ 585.00 Clerk of Courts ____ 3000.00 Protections of Person and Property. Conveying Prisoners and Lunatics _____ 300.00 Game Warden _____ 1200.00 Constables _____ 120.00

Tick Eradication _____ 1100.00 Conservation of Health. Highway Maintenance

Beat No. 1 _____ 7000.00 Beat No. 2 _____ 7500.00 Beat No. 3 _____ 7000.00 Beat No. 4 _____ 8500.00 Equipment _____ 9500.00 Bridges _____ 1300.00 Charities and Corrections. liquor or keeping liquor for the pur- journ until Monday Morning, Septem- Poorhouse _____ 250.00

the prohibition law, be and the same 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met Old Ladies' Home _____ 400.06 cloud across his heaven. He was in Education Superintendent of Ed.___ 1600.00 Advertising Interest

> Issue Mar. 1st. 1923 _____16000.00 Issue March 1st. 1925 ____ 8000.00 able to continue the work of the Issue May 1st. 1925 _____ 9000.00 Issue Jul 1st. 1925 _____ 6000.00 Road Protection Bonds ____19000.00 Sellers School Bonds _____ 2000.00

Current Loans General County and Road and Bridge Loan Warrants _____50,000.00

I. A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true asd correct copy of an order passed by the said conduct with Mem, lest the company their September Term, 1929, on the love was less and less content with 9th day of September, 1929, as fully curtesy alone. The very effort emand completely as the same appears phasized what he sought to hide, and

rector eating out of her hand already

horse roles, he had to break her mus- greeted Mem with effusive enthusiher head against the wall, and chased the twinge of conscience—an intui-

One day when a little scene was to the beginning and recited it all being filmed in which Mem was the "You've come from your dark cell over again—hundreds and hundreds only actress, the rest of the company

The publicity man suggested that the general might like to be photo-"To be a great actress is no easy graphed on the scene. He laughed

from her astounded father.

The news came in a letter from The upshot of this ordeal by fire the man Mem and her mother loved her that a period of hard labor lay standing at the side of the French She felt a fool, a guilty fool. The between her and that a paradise. general. Both stated that he had

Mem and her mother gathered lard and Heloise at their first ses- themselves together as if they had been dazed by a rip of lightning from

> The enclosed clippings were sen to me by members of my cong gation who were sojourning, one in New York and one in Chicago. It is hard for me to doubt it is almost harder to believe that the wife of my bosom and the daughter reared in the shelter of our home could have fallen so suddenly. Before I write more I want to

hear the truth from both of you, if you can and will tell it. The Reverend Doctor Steddon was something more than a father to his daughter, something more than a husband to is wife; he was also the high

priest of their religion. But Mrs. Steddon had grown up with her husband and had seen his tempers goad him to too many mistakes. She was merely angry at him now for a burst of wrath; while Mem

cowered before him as an inspired Finally, in a fine frenzy she went to her table and wrote her husband

an answer to his letter: Dear Husband-I am ashamed of you for writing such a mean little note. Yes, I am proud to say that my daughter is an actress and is doing fine work. If you are not proud of her it is because you don't know enough to be. You

will some day, you'll see. She is working hard and earning lots of money, and I'm going to stay down here as long as she needs me. I guess you can get along without me for a while. If you can't, come on out and see for yourself how wrong you are. I hope your next letter will be an apology. Mem would send her love if she knew I was writing. Your loving

When this tiny bomb exploded in Doctor Steddon's parsonage it produced an outstanding effect. The old devil fighter was not afraid of all the legions of hell. He could even face his richest pewholder withut flinching.

But he was afraid of that little Jail _____ 200.00 wife of his. She alone could scold Prisoners _____ 3000.00 him with impunity and by the mere King's Daughters ____ 1000.00 | withdrawal of her approval cast a an abject perplexity now.

Have a job and get a job. To him that hath---Remember Steddon's first picture

was approaching its finish. She had been already acquiring a little name. Gossip of every sort was rife, and some of it was flattering. The word floated about that "Steddon' was making good at Bermond's.'

The Bermond Company, when her picture was finished, agreed to "rent" Mem to a new company that was to make Tom Holby a star. He had earned the elevation, and this meant that he and Robina Teele would part company—at least upon the screen.

When Mem read of this flattering plan in an evening paper her heart gave a hop. She was not sure just what the excitement meant within her there.

She did not want Tom Holby for herself, but she did not want to see any other woman land him. Claymore obtruded upon her meditations. She was under obligations

imposed by his devotion. He tried to be particularly aloof, professional, and directional in his Board of Supervisors, and entered at discover his infatuation. But his

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WESTONIA FIRE TOWER

ball Discusses Growing Trees and Tells of Prob tection Measures.

The fire lookout tower at Westonia has been completed, K. E. Kimball district forester with headquarters at Wiggins, announces. This is the first tower to be completed in Hancock County. Horatio Givens, son loxi on a charge of violating the natof H. V. Givens, long time employee of the Weston Lumber Company, has have gone to the court voluntarily been appointed ranger for this tower when notified of the charge by Depuand the territory covered by it in ty Marshal Sarden George, and gave the forestry survey in this section. the usual \$500 bond for a pearance A towerman and two fire chasers before the commissioner at the next have also been appointed to serve term of the federal court. this tower. The telephone line to different sections of this forestry TEN BIRTHS IN JULY area has been strung and is in operation for use in fire detection. Mr Kimball said.

The tower in Hancock County is 115 feet over all, and the tower is were reported to the bureau of vital next to the highest tower in this dis-statistics at Jackson during the month trict. A new tower is to erected at of July. They follow: Bendale, George county, the material Ray M. Carrio, boy, July 17. for it having been shipped last week Niles Edward Cruthirds, boy, July 7. and the tower will be in place within Alex Cospelich, boy, July 20.

by the Mississippi Forestry defairt- Daniel W. North, boy. July 2. ment in this district, four of which L. E. Miller, boy, July 1. have been built under the direction Dudley Koch, girl, July 16. of Mr. Kimball in the past 18 mo, shs. Dozie Cuevas, girl, July 23. One of the new towers is located at Luther Miller, boy, July 30. McHenry in Stone County; an her is at Bethel Church, Harrison (unty, 11 miles east of Saucier; a hird | Deaths of white people to the bu- should not be withheld, stated the is at Tom Ramsay's house, 6 1 liles reau of vital statistics at Jackson speaker. In his work of twenty-six west of Vancleave, and the recently from Hancock County for the month years among boys, Brother Peter Roand of Garage States and Sta completed one at Westonia in Man- of July follow: Elsie May Cuevas, said, he had never punished a boy cock county. A fifth tower is locat- July 3; Ruth Marshall Ballard, July vi hout the boys' consent to receive ed at Elito Post Office, 12 Miles 7; Almer F. Bermond, July 9; Corine he punishment. Boys generally play northwest of Vancleave. This letter Kroll, July 24; Ocharis Farrer, July square and will take what they think tower was taken over by the fores- 27. try department from the former Southern Paper Company of Moss Point which had it constructed for protection of holdings in that section. County during the month of July as automobiles.

Exhibit at Fair Mississippi Coast Fair at Gulfport on Lyons, July 14; George Prudeaux, a century ago. Conditions are difforestry, the exhibit to be erected July 29; Mary Louise Brown, July ferent and the new conditions should under the oirection of the American 17; Forest Lawson, July 17; Rachel be dealt with intelligently, he said. Forestry Association which has been James, July 27. cooperating with the Mississippi Forestry department in an educational wages to the workers of a county, campaign in which motion pictures on then the problem of hard times would forestry have been shown from be solved," said Mr. Kimball. trucks travelling the state, Mr. Kim-

ness, Mr. Kimball pointed out. From If the owners of the cutover lands a comparatively small output a pro-fitable crop in trees will result, he such mills can be interested to locate

Man So Nervous Feels said. He stated: "It will cost much in this section. Further, if the ownin money and time to bring settlers ers can see that their lands will proto the Coast section who will farm duce revenue then they will hold the cutover pine lands. Each year them and pay taxes to the county." hundreds of thousands of acres of land are going back to the county in which the property is located for tax- of Moss Point owns near Elito fire than in years."—J. C. Duke. es. because the owners do not feel protection tower a pine nursery Vinol is a compound of iron, phosthe land is sufficiently valuable to where about 500,000 slash pine seed- phates, cod liver peptone, etc. The continue to pay taxes on annually. lings are growing ready to be set out very FIRST bottle makes you sleep Poorhouse The taxes on the property owners in the fall, and where several thous- better and have a BIG appetite. Ner- Jail 200.00 who are paying taxes grow corres- and long leaf pines are started. Pos- vous, easily tired people are surprised Prisoners _____ 3000.00 pondingly heavier to make up for ey Howell is the forester for this how QUICK the iron, phosphates, King's Daughters _____ 1000.00 the lack of taxes on certain lands. company and will oversee the planter etc., give new life and pep. Vinol Old Ladies' Home _____ 400.00 The history of forest lands in Wising of these seedlings in the fall. consin and Michigan have had a Mr. Kimball suggests that other similar history. If the tremendous owners of acreage take an example acreage of cutover lands which is not from this company, from nurseries to now producing revenue could come produce seedlings and grow their to produce revenue to the owners and trees as a profitable crop.

DUD CARVER TRAINING AT NEW ORLEANS

COMPLETED pion, that he is now under the man-agement of Mr. Bashman, of New on the electric light and takes a ride Mr. Gianelloni will have made his pile Orleans, well-known in the Crescent in an automobile. Some other out-Orleans, well-known in the Crescent in an automobile. Some other outCity fight circles and that he is working out at Miles Gymnasium, in prehe stated.

on the electric light and takes a lide
we hope to see him back to God's own
country, Bay St. Louis, on the Missishe stated. paration for his next fight which will District Forester K. E. Kim- be about three weeks from now.

BOUND OVER

of his many local friends.

Rodney Netto of the Kiln neighborhood was bound over last week before the U.S. commissioner at Biional prohibition law. He is said to

Ten births in Hancock County

two weeks, Mr. Kimball said. Charles B. Poolson, girl, July 24.
There are five towers in use now Audath Davis, girl, July 30.

White Deaths in July

Negro Deaths In July repolted to the bureau of vital statistics, Jackson, follow:

These will be an exhibit at the Felix Brooks, July 8; Sophronia worse than the boys of a quarter of

He added: "There are a number of paper mills and other woodwork-Growing trees is a profitable husi- ing mills which can use your timber.

Replanting Acreage

YOUR BOY OR GIRL

awayat college will enjoy th weekly visits of

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We will mail The Sea Coast Echo regularly each week during the school term, to any part of the United States postage baid, for

eash-imadvance. Attend to this special subtoday: This offerionly good for a limited i

ODERECTED DE HARRIDON'S SEGAKDIR

Brother Peter of St. Stanislaus College Addresses Gulfport Rotary Club On Boys' Work.

St. Stanislaus College at Bay St. Louis, addressed the Gulfport Rotary employment. Club of Gulfport Thursday of last week on the subject of "Boy's Work." Boys' work, he said, was the big thing undertaken by Rotary Clubs everywhere. Being a member of a Rotary Club and having been engaged in boys' work for twenty-six years. Bro her Peter said he had no hesitancy in speaking to men on the sub-

Boys' work today, he stated, was entirely dissimilar to twenty-five years ago. Changed conditions have necessitated a change in the method necessary to carry on such work. Twenty-five years ago a boy's energy was expended in doing chores News come from Dud Carver, local around the home, but today the boy lighter and State Batamweight cham- talks over the telephone when things pion, that he is now under the man- are to be brought to the home, turns there, employing many men. When Chancery Court of the County of Hancock

Home life is different and he is no longer bound to the home by duties. Dud is a clever and pleasing Organized athletics have provided a boxer and should make good in the beneficial field in which to expend a Crescent City, he has the best wishes boy's energy and for this reason, the speaker said, I encourage ahtletics among boys. Officers rarely go to a

> stated, was caused by moving picture me street and that Mr. Nicaise had of them which constitute the injury. that for this offence he paid \$2.50. The public paid too little attention to he betterment of movies which can IN HANCOCK COUNTY be made a great educational force. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. People, he thought should strive to Hancock County. place things before boys of an attrac- Board of Supervisors, Sept. 1929. tive and beneficial nature to overcome the increased danger from movies and automobiles.

the boys. Every man should feel himself responsible for some boy. Another thing which could be done to wit: help boys, he thought, was to have parents co-operate with teachers in governing boys. Too often the parents do not do this. Teachers were of the County as estimated by the professional people as well as those in other professions and should have 1929-1930 be spread upon the minthe cooperation of parents in their utes and published as provided by work. Punishments of some kind law. is just. Sex appeal was one of the greatest evils among boys, he stated This was caused by present condi-Deaths of negroes in Hancock lions due to evil picture shows and

Boys of the present time taken generally were neither better nor ed at the conclusion of his talk and was thanked for the knowledge gained by experience which he gave to Gamer Warden _____ 1200.00 the members of the club. Miss Cal- Constables _____ 120.00 lie May Porter presided at the piano Tick Eradication _____ 1100.00 and assisted in conducting the music. Daily Herald.

His Stomach Jump

"I got so nervous my stomach felt like it was jumping. Vinol entirely The International Paper Company relieved the trouble. I feel better

L. A. De Montluzin Sons, Druggists.

Flies are dangerous. They are contact, vomit spots and excreta. Issue March 1st. 1923 17760.00
They taint everything they touch. Issue May 1st. 1925 8370.00
FLY-TOX kills flies. It is safe, stainless. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. INSIST on FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is the scien-

Burglar Releases Victim.

Denver, Colo......Mrs. Emma Brimb was located in a closet for twelve hours by a burglar who, when arrest-ed, directed police to the rescue.

If functional Bladder Erriation discurps your steen causes Burning or itselous Bernation. Barkache of Lee Painz making you lee tired depressed and discouraged wory not are the Cyster at Hour Feet? Don't give up (see Cyster to be itsele par for yourself some See Lee par for yourself some See Inc. 10 Cyster at the party don't give up (see Cyster to be itsele par for yourself some See Inc. 10 Cyster to be included in the party of the Cyster See Inc. 10 Cyster in the Cyster See Inc. 10 Cyster in the Cyste FORMERSBANGSER SOME LEGICALIST IN-HOOMIKE (SITY

thur, Texas, Land of Much industry, and of the

Brother Peter, president of the with a cafeteria serving from 700 to 800 pepole per day. He has splendid

Even though we are satisfied his heart and longing to be back is with Bay St. Louis. "Port Arthur is a belled budzard which flew over a booming place," he writes The Echo, field. They noted a bell around his during the course of a business let- neck and heard its constant tinkling. "Big pay rolls every 15th, and he people surely do spend their money. I never saw et many automobiles in one locality at one time as

here and—so many wrecks. "Port Arthur is booming even in the low and marsh lands, and with F. H. KELLY, if alive, and if dead. plenty of mosquitoes. The drinking water is bad, too, but it is the dollar more coming.'

connected with is part of a refinery

STATES HE DID NOT **APPEAR IN COURT**

P.T. Nicaise of DeLisle states that baseball field or a football field to he did not appear in the court of find a box criminal, he stated. Dis- Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., of Bay St. respect for law was a bad feature Louis to pay a fine for reckless drivamong boys of the present time. ing. The Echo carried a story in the

Be it Remembered. That at the above stated term of the Board of Men should make comrades out of Supervisors of said County an order was made by said Board which was in the following words and figures to-

Be it ordered by the Board that the budget as prepared by the Board for the year 1929-1930 of the expenses Board of Supervisors for the year

Administrative.

1	Board of Supervisors	6250.00
y e	Courthouse	7000.00
	Courthouse Clerk of Board County Auditor	1550.00
У	County Auditor	1000.00
K	Elections	200.00
е	Official Bonds	1125.75
1.	Audit	500.00
yk el. i-d	Recopying Old Records	
	Judicial	
n	Courts	3000.00
r	County Attorney	1800.00
r f	Sheriff	450.00
-	Justice of the Peace	240.00
d	Court Stenographers	
	Clerk of Courts	3000.00

Brother Peter was warmly applaud- Protections of Person and Property. Conveying Prisoners and Lunatics _____ 300.00 Conservation of Health.

County Health Officer____ 3750.00

	Highway Maintenance
12	Beat No. 1 7000.
į	Beat No. 2 7500.
	Beat No. 3 7000.
	Beat No. 4 8500.
	Beat No. 512500
	Equipment 9500.
	Bridges 1360
	Charities and Corrections.
	Poorhouse 2500
	Poorhouse 250

Education Superintendent of Ed.___ 1600.00 Advertising Interest

also the filthiest insect known. They Issue January 1st. 1913 ___ 3000.00 Ceposit germs in three ways. By Issue March 1st. 1923 ____17760.00

> Current Loans General County and Road and Bridge Loan War-

> > cery Court and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforessid, do here-Gounty and State aforessid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors, and entered at their September Term, 1929, on the 9th day of September, 1929, as fully and completely as the same appears of record in my office in Board of Supervisors, Minute "Book, L, on pages 589-590.
> >
> > Civen under my hard and the seal of said Board of Supervisors, at my officesin Bay St. Louis, Miss: this the field day of Saptember 1922.
> >
> > A. G. Fayre Clerk

I. A. G. Fayre, Clerk of the Chan-

RIRALPOWER HINE NERSCARE REVERCED.

A new rural electrification project will be begun by the Mississippi Pow-H. R. Gianelloni at Port Ar- er Company in the near future whereby the farm of L. O. Crosby of Pearl River County, near Picayune, is to be furnished with electrical power. The project originated as a method of serving the model chicken and dairy farm of Mr. Crosby but will

Belled Buzzard.

Carthage. Ind. Farmers report a

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO THOMAS MITCHELL, if alive, and if unknown heirs at law or legatees, and keeping so many people here and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claim ing any right, title or interest in and to The cafeteria Mr. Gianelloni is Section 2. T. 7, S. R. 15 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the

> in said State, on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3238 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant, This the 13th day of September, A. D.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

MANS and the UNITED STATES FIDEL-ITY & GUARANTEE COMPANY, the sure Much of this was caused, he stated by enactment of laws passed which were not enforced.

Ing. The Echo Carried a Story in the ty on the bond of the said surety, the United mans, and the said surety, the United by balance due the said Gulf States Creosoting William ISADORE, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Compnay on account of materials sold to his unknown heirs at law or legatees; IOHN ISADORE, if alive, and if dead, his ty on the bond of the said Moore and You-Much of the evil among boys, he leans had collided on Main and Toul- the said Moore and Youmans to be used in JOHN ISADORE, if alive, and if dead, hi shows, automobile and petting par- paid a fine of \$2.50 in the Mayor's cock Counties. The said suit will be triies. Movies and automobiles are court for reckless driving. He states able at the term of court convening on the VICTOR ISADORE, if alive, and if dead wonderful things to increase com- that this is an error, that he was second Monday in October, 1929, and any and all persons being entitled to sue the MARY ANNA ISADORE, if alive, and it orts and conveniences when rightly stopped by the traffic officer for said Moore and Youmans and the surety used, he said, but it was the abuse passing under the bridge light and on their bond on account of the contract entered into by the said Moore and You- F. H. KELLY, if alive, and if dead 1 mans with the Mississippi State Highway Department for the building of the said bridge are hereby given notice of the pendency of the said suit as required by law, in order that they may intervene or otherwise protect their rights. Given under my hand on his the 10th day

September, A.D., 1929. Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining? your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, -once or twice a week for several weeks-and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only 35 cts. at drugstores. (Adv).

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To I JOHNSON, if alive, and if dead, inknown heirs at law or legateen; I. J. Bradford, if alive, and if dead, his F. H. KELLY, if alive, and if dead, his un

ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claimserve also the farms along the route ing any right, title or interest in and to the S 1-2 of Let 3, Section 25, T. 7, S. R.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 13th day of September, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL.
To CHARLES H. FRAZER, if alive, and
if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees, and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claimng any right, title or interest in and to R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, excepting those parcels of land situated therein described in deeds as follows: From S. J. Favre, to Mary E. Carver, dated August 17th, 1896, recorded in Vol. T, page 528 of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; frem S. Favre to Charles Miller, dated September sissippi; from S. J. Favre to Martha Keys, dated June 19th, 1901, recorded in Vol. A-7, page 129 of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before th Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit 3242 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and con firm complainants title to said land above

A. G. FAVRE, Cierk, described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 13th day of September, A. D

> (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

7. S. R. 17 West, in Hancock County, Miss You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock n said State, on the Second Menday of January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 13th day of September, A. D. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Cierk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To GEO. L. DUCROS. You are summoned to appear before th Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of October A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3236 in said Court of MORRIS PLAN BANK,

wherein you are Defendant. This 13th day of Sept. 1929. OHANDRAY SEMEMONE

L. F. MARTIN, if alive, and if dead, his R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Missis

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of 1248 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY
The same being a suit to quiet and confirm conplainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 13th day of September, A. D., 1929. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. ford. Kentucky, a Kentucky Corporation; ELISHA T. WHEELER, if alive, and if

tees; W. G. STOVALL, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; UNION LIGHT ASSOCIATION, of Pearlington, Mississippi, a body incorporated by the Legislature of the State of Missis-sippi, January 26th, 1874; or its stock-

F. H. KELLY, if alive, and if dead, his un known heirs at law or legatees; F. MARTIN, if alive, and if, dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees:

tees: and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claim 16 West, and the SW 1-4 of Section 23, and N 1-2 of NW 1-4 of Section 35, in T. 8, S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the hancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No.

244 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 13th day of September, A. D., A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To HOUSTON WHITFIELD, if alive and . F. MARTIN, if alive, and if dead, his r. H. KELLY, if alive, and if dead, his upknown heirs at law or legatees, and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Section 5, T. 8,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Menday of January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3241 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY irm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL) CHANCERY SUMMONS

This the 13th day of September, A. D.,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. SUSAN J. SHERROD, if alive, and if dead. her unknown heirs at law or legatees; N. M. CLEMENTS, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; MYRON T. HERRICK, if alive, and if

dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-LL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the NE 1-4 or Lots 1 and 2, Section 14, T. 7. S. R. 17 West, in Hancock County. Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 3rd day of January, 1876, and again on the 8th day of You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Menday of January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3240 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above

described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 13th day of September, A. D., A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

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PHINE 52 WASHING OV STREET

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE RO

-Mrs. M. V. Gex of North Beach Boulevard has as her grest Mrs. F.

Papeneau of Gretna. -Sidney Prague retuged Tuesday night from a business sit through summer at their beach home on the Florida representing his lirm.

and daughter returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives in Atlanta.

-The Levy property on Main street recently bought by Mr. Chas. A. Banderet is being renovated and otherwise improved.

avenue, is at the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital this week for treatment.

leans was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abert E. Briede of Coleman avenue. Waveland.

-Local physicians report but few

sick and ailing patients in the Bay and surrounding territory a condition unusual at this season of the

-Ms. J. E. Smith, for several terms supervisor from District Three, was among the number (prominent) courtians in attendan at "big Miss de Armas visited principally at Railroad street. The members of the court" this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. IcDonald of North Beach Boulevard, had as their guest for three days this week Mrs. McDonald's nephew, Erflest Wright of San Antonio.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize have

-Mr. and Mrs. Val Yates of Carroll avenue had as their guest from Monday to Thursday' Mr. Yate's Weston. mother, Mrs. Yates of Macon, Miss. who motored to the Coast with

-Zach Clark, traveling representative for the Sherwin-Williams paints, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis this week, and to C C. McDonald, headquarters for this well-known

-Hon. John T. McDonald, ex mayor of Pass Christian, was here yesterday, having business before cirfew marks on his visage.

-Mr. Oliver Dadford of New Orleans was a visitor to the Bay this zealous disciple of Isaak Walton, but to Houston. his luck was "simply roten" during his several attempts at fi hing, while

-Miss Kathleen Rens aw, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S Renshaw of North Beacl Boulevard, entered Gulf Park Colleg this week for the ensuing session. She graduated last session at S. Joseph's Academy.

—Hon. W. J. Fleming, former representaive for our county in the State legislature, attended count here this week. He reports better than average crops in his portion of the county despite the heavy rainfall during re-

boost for this section of the country. the professional anglers

The pecan crop in this city and the surrounding territory promises to be Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, and recent Mrs. R. E. Maynard, armed with paabove the average for several years graduate of St. Stanislaus College,

Albert E. Briede at their beautiful knife and subsequent ill case. home on Coleman avenue, Waveland. Young Curry has entered St. Aloysius in New Orleans for the ensuing schol-

Richard returned to their home in New Orleans , Tuesday, ster a stay

—Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Jordy are now located in .. San Antohio, Texas, moving there recently from Houston and where Mr. Jordy is connected in the office of the new Plaza Hotel. He was up until this Spting one of the lessees of the Hotel Weston. Friends will learn with interest of his success, for the Plaza is the largest and newest hotel of the Alamo City—a credit to the state and Southwest.

Mrs. Reselle Mac Kay VioledelBrüdine

Circollision

An auto belonging to Bravo Wood-cock of Pass Christian while parked on Main street, was struck Saturday night by a car driven by Claiborn Fayard of Pass Christian, Traffic Officer Son Capdepon reports. He arrested Mr. Fayard who was tried of Monday before Mayor Chas. Traub, New Orleans is the guest of relatives Sr. as ex-officio justice of the peace, in this city. less driving.

family, who have been spending the P. M. to go where no one knew? -Mrs. Lorena Beacht, little son back home by the opening of schools. Mr. De Ben is quite a Bay St. Louis enthusiast, as well as his family.

property of the Hines Lumber cor- had bonfires burning. portation and are operating the -Mr. Walter Belsom of New Or- and satisfaction at their purchase.

Mrs. Fred L. Herlihy, one of our City's most popular young matrons, P. T. A. for the consideration. left yesterday morning for a visit of -That well-known and popular several weeks with relatives in New WILL ENTERTAIN citizen of Napoleon, Mr. Chas. B. Orleans. If her "better half," the Murphy is serving the county as a affable and courteous clerk at Uncle member of the grand jury this week. | Sam's postoffice, is not wearing his usual happy smile, his friends will understand that it is due to her ab-

of Mr. and Mrs. John de Armas, and hostess Friday night of this week, at a popular member of the young set, 7:30 o'clock, to two visiting Coast rehas returned from a visit of several views, namely, Gulfport and Biloxi. weeks East, spent visiting friends. entertaining at the W. B. A. den on Washington and New York City. visiting reviews will shower the local Gone part of the summer, she had a rveiew with a supply shower for the most enjoyable and interesting time. den. The hostess club is planning a

came in from Detroit Monday, driving a new "President" car of Studebaker make, and are registered at the -Miss Louise Armstrong and Hotel Weston. Their trip south was mother moved Tuesday from Union one of perfect pleasure, Mr. Avery street to the former Badeau cottage, said, and all the way they anticipated adjoining city hall, in Second street reaching Bay St. Louis, of which section and its people they are so fond.

-Mr. J. F. Wigginton and family been in New Orleans, with their son of New Orleans are stopping at The this week and will continue next Reginald who underwent a tonsilar Weston. Mr. Wigginton is President week is bringing a number of peooperation, and returned home Wed- of The Louisiana Red Cypress Co., of ple from all parts of the county to nesday noon, accompanied by their New Orleans. and is at present at court as a number of cases are to tending business in St. Louis, Mo. He | be tried at this session. will return after a brief stay to join his family who are residing at The sion have been devoted to trying

-Mrs. John Damborino, residing in Kellar avenue, was the victim of a painful accident one day this week. A safety razor blade in the bottom of her sewing basket cut into one of the fingers so deeply as to render a gash of no small proportion and from which she will likely lose the finger nail. However, the injury is mending nicely and rapidly.

-The Misses Hermie and Mary Perkins have as their guest Mrs. Kencuit court. Time is dealing gently neth Brush, formerly of Nashville, with him, and increasing ge has left who stopped over here for a visit en route from Mont Eagle, Texas where Friday, Sept. 20. she will spend the winter with her caughter, Miss Harriett Brush, who teaches there. Miss Brush, remainpast week end. He is an ardent and ed here for a brief visit before going

Bceause of the "buckling up" condition of Main street, opposite courthouse, Bennie Hille, while driving an auto had quite a narrow escape Tuesday evening while driving, when the car jolted so badly as to dislodge a window pane which struck him and fell to the street in many particles. He had a narrow escape of being cut about the face and

With the exception of brief pe- SILVER NIGHTriods salt water fishing has been very poor this season, due to the unprecedented rainfall, since early in he Spring. Jordan and Wolf rivers and the numerous tributary streams -Mrs. E. Russell, of New Orleans have been at flood stage almost the Wed. and Thursday. Sept. 25-26. is spending the week with her niece entire season which has caused the and nephew-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. waters of the Bay to become so fresh, S. Elliott of Union Street. Mrs. Rus- or sweet, salt water fish have been sell has made several other visits on kept out, to a large extent, and only All talking-Talking News and "The the Gulf Coast and always has a good poor catches have been made even by Collegians."

the study of law. Many friends of -Mrs. W. J. Curry and son. W. J. this excellent young man will learn Curry, Jr., spent the week end with with interest of how well he went Mrs. Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. through the ordeal of the surgeon's young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. WAVELAND BEACH

ment of the filling station corner High school, and who made two Standard Oil Company manage-Main and Front streets, formerly the grades in one year, has matriculated Liberty Oil Station, and absorbed by at M. S. C. W. and left for Columbus

of several days as the Pouse guest the south beach front a few days or county board is responsible for the Street. Mrs. Ashby is the charming and accomplished young wife of the Argentine counsulat New Orleans.

Louis. The tract has a frontage of the arming denote the fact that real estate values are holding their own in Bay St. thoroughfare was paved by the counsulat New Orleans. Louis. The tract has a frontage of 287 feet on the beach by a depth of 5500 feet, and was purchased by a specific perfect of the beach by a depth of 5500 feet, and was purchased by a specific perfect of the beach by a depth of 5500 feet, and was purchased by a specific perfect of the beach by a depth of 5500 feet, and was purchased by a specific perfect of the beach by a depth of 5500 feet, and was purchased by a specific perfect of the beach by a depth of 5500 feet, and was purchased by a specific perfect of the beach by a depth of 5500 feet, and was purchased by a specific perfect of the beach by a depth of 5500 feet, and was purchased by a specific perfect of the beach by a depth of 5500 feet, and was purchased by a specific perfect of the beach by a depth of the secretary and the condition of the street and are only interested in having it remedied.

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Announcement is made to the effect Stanley A Baron eraduate St. Stanleaus tollege and son of Mrs. A I Baron former Bay St. Some deserve credit for the clearly and pan to be be back home and revisiting appearance of their parts of over two States. The Echa adds its congraphations and niviting appearance of their parts of over two States. The Echa adds its congraphations and her the present than the condition of the street and are any New Orleans, Monday, the second your discussions and third living child born to this happy little family.

This interesting announcement carries further before the Echa Charles and the Echa C

Kalan (etriko metaka) sa LICHT WIENER ROASI

Teachers and Serious Re celve-Wyater into a hivitetion and Have Fun-

Quite mysterious was the invitation received by teachers and seniors of Kiln to meet at the Pergola on Tues--Mr. and Mrs. John De Ben and day, September 10, at 7:00 o'clock

Crowd gathered early; in a short South Boulevard returned to New Or- time cars drove up, Prof. Powell saw leans Sunday afternoon, hastened tha each and everyone was comfortably seated. He gave the signal and the start was made; finally, the leader turned out a little above McLeod's -Messrs Tony and Sam Piazza, en- after going a mile or more through tertaining and progressive propriet the woods, and landed at the most tors of Piazza Bros. Barber Shop, picturesque oak grove on Jordan head of Main street, have purchased River. Here the party was welcomed Mrs. Ada Morris of Carroll the barber shop at Kiln formerly the by the officers of the P. T. A., who

place, visiting the Kiln every other boys roasted the weiners, the ladies bers were guests of The Answer at day. They report good business served buns and pickles, later cake an informal reception. ad lemonade. Rest assured all enjoyed the outing, and thank the Kiln

TWO COAST W. B.

The Bay St. Louis review of the -Miss Ethel de Armas, daughter Woman's Benefit Association will be unique entertainment which is to be Mr. and Mrs. Horace Avery a secret until the presentation. About 150 guests are expected to attend.

TRYING SEVERAL DAMAGE SUITS

Circuit court which is in session

The first several days of the ses-

A. & G. Theater

Thursday, Sept. 19.

"THE AVENGING RIDER"

Saturday, Sept. 21. LON CHANEY in

"THUNNDER" Sunday and Monday, Sept. 22-23. SUE CAROL. DAVID ROLLINS and

DIXIE LEE—Stars in "The Follies" "WHY LEAVE HOME?" A Musical Comedy All Talking-

Talking News and Comedy. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

KARL DANE & GEORGE K.

ARTHUR in "ALL AT SEA"

OLIVE BORDEN "HALF MARRIAGE"

pers giving parental consent applied service. He will try again later.

-Miss-Ione Canty, accomplised U. Canty, residing in Ulman avenue, ad who is a member of Class '29. Bay

in social greles (By:Idua Society Liver)

evalue de la companione CHERT AND COLUMN

The regular meeting of the Pass Christian Business and Professional Women's Chib became a festive occasion and delightful social event Wednesday night of this week when the 27 club members were guests for dinner at The Answer here as guests of the owner Mrs. John N. Stewart. of the owner, Mrs. John N. Stewart, who on this evening became an active

member of the club. The banquet table was beautifully dressed for the evening with the flowers in the club colors of yellow and green and with center pieces of fresh fruits in the yellow tones. A dainty, faultlessly served dinner menu was served.

A very brief business session at which a few minor matters were discussed completed the formal portion of the meeting, the gathering being devoted to a social meeting. At the After playing a few games, the close of the banquet the club mem-

THE ANSWER ENTERTAINS

The Answer kept open house Wednesday night from 8 to 10:30 o'clock, when a large number of people of the Bay-Waveland and Pass Christian area called, viewing the redecorated A. REVIEWS tea and gift room and enjoying a happy evening of welcome. Dressed charmingly for the evening with a profusion of late flowers the entire house was a happy place to meet

One of the loveliest features of the evening was the display of the handsome Carnival gown which Mrs. John N. Stewart's daughter, wore at Marci Gras several years ago and which was placed on a mannequin. The many beautiful gifts of the shop were admired.

Dainty party refreshments of cake and punch were served.

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

Miss Irene Weston of Logtown was afternoon club entertaining pleasantly at her home. Three tables of when the scores were counted it was found that Miss Hermie Perkins won first prize, Mrs. Clem Weston, second, Mrs. Horace Kergosien, third and Mrs. Coburn Weston, Jr., consolation. The hostess served a dainty two-course party menu. Those playing besides winners were: Mesdames Sidney Prague, Abert Wilson, Milton Phillips, Walter Gex, Jr., Misses Stella Gex, Beatrice Smith, Lucille and Irene Weston.

PARTICIPATES IN WEDDING.

Miss Setlla Gex, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, participated in a recent wedding when her cousin, Miss L. Delamain of New Orleans was married at St. George's Church. Miss Gex was the only attendant.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of Miss Gladys Fricke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fricke, of Waveland, to Mr. John Saladino, of New Orleans, is announced, to take place at the First Methodist church, Bay St. Louis, on the evening of Wednesday, October 2, 6 o'clock. Relatives and friends and acquaintances are invited through this medium to attend the church ceremony.

OFF TO INTERMONT.

Misses Olga and Merle Debuc, formerly of Bay St. Louis but now residing at Pass Christian, have gone and will bring to mind realization of to Bristol, Virginia, where they have things and people perhaps forgotten resumed studies at Interment College. Miss Olga, graduating in '28, returns to earn her B. A. degree while Miss Merle, returns for a special business course following the completion of her academic pursuits.

LEASES HOME HERE

Dr. Berger of Purvis, government veterinarian has leased for a year past, and just now hope is entertain— underwent a successful operation at the recruuiting office in New Or- the Harry Pond home on South street ed that the equinoctial season will Monday morning for bad tonsils at leans yesterday for enlistment in the near St. Charles, and will occupy the not bring heavy winds and destroy the Ear, Eye and Nose Infirmary. U. S. Navy but failed in his effort building with his family October 1. the nuts before they are fully ma- New Orleans. He is doing well and as he was just a few months under The lease was made through Mrs. plans to enter Tulane next week for the age permitting entrance in the Jeanette Carmichael, local real estate dealer.

DWELLING SOLD

the beautiful new dwelling on the postage and for this price will send Liberty Oil Station and absorbed by the Standard through purchase, is making many changes to the premises and little daughter, Medinie, have come out from New Orleans and will remain until the latter part of October, enjoying the lovely wall season on the Mississippi Gulf loast, and joining in the activites of ocal social circles.

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—There are a number of places where the pavement on streets and it street, and it strikes us that it is only necessary to call attention of the "powers that be" to these "bumps" when steps will be contrary, reserving this for himself for immediate improvement thereon.

A. Olsen is an experienced cabinet. Waveland beach front, owned by L. the paper anywhere in the United Sale of the Eastman property on taken to remedy the same. But the for immediate improvement thereon.

BORN TO SENATOR AND MRS. MARSHALL

SUIT SALE

SEPTEMBER 23rd & 24th.

Have your Clothes Made to Measure. An expert tailor will be here for these two days, having full length samples.

Come in and see the new shades and

BREATH'S HABERDASHERY.

JUNIOR FAHEY VICTIM OF HIT BY PLAYMATE

Junior Fahey, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Fahey, was painfully but not necessarily seriously injured one day this week while at college during recreation period. It appears he entered the pool room where a number of boys were congregated and a playmate of his, while in jest, struck him, with the result hostess last week to the Thursday junior received a thrust of a finger ing to the attenting specialist in New players enjoyed a spirited game and Orleans says the eye is temporarily injured and he will have to forego attending school for some time.

BUILDING HOLY FIRES IN THE CHURCH, SUBJECT

Building Holy Fires in the Church was the subject of an unusually interesting program at the prayer service Wednesday night of the First Baptist church, with-Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor, in charge. The fires were demonstrated by the pastor lighting a bundle of sticks, then passing out to some dozen members sticks on which had been placed scripture references and explanations of same which each in turn read and placed he stick on the fire. These things are necessary to build a holy fire in the church include, Love, Prayer, Word of God, Comradship with Christ, and Holy Spirit, and these

were demonstrated. This interesting program was enjoyed by the unusually large attend-

SOME ANCIENT HISTORY

Few of this paper's readers realize how time flies, and as proof of that fact The Echo beginning in this issue will reprint a few local happenings taken at random from our files as published ten and twenty years ago. Such items will doubtless prove of interest to both old and new readers, in flight of years.

GREEN LAWN FOR THE WINTER

The pride of every well-kept dwelling is the lawn and nothing more attractive and an indicatoin that somebody lives there is the fact of a green lawn all winter. This is made possible by planting winter grass seed now, and the Atlas Drug Store advertisement this week will interest all who love their home and its surroundings. No need of sending away for lawn seed and fertilizer. A visit to the Atlas Drug Store will be worth

ECHO SCHOOL TERM FOR \$1.00

Send the boy or girl away at school The Echo each week during the A sale during the week was that of school term for \$1.00, cash. We pay

A. Olsen is an experienced cabinet maker. He knows how and charges less. Experienced repairer and finisher. Mr. Olsen comes well recommended and is worthy of confidence and a trial. His card appears elsewhere in The Echo.

TO OPEN VOICE STUDIO.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo appears a card announcing the formation of a class of voice culture by Mrs. Rosalie MacKay. of Gulfport, who will visit Bay St. Louis at regular intervals. She will be in Bay St. Louis within the next day or two.

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Mrs. MacKay is well known along the there for two days and take measurements. Have your clothes made to accurate and good-looking measurements the congratulations they of Music of Chicago, and from Frederick W. Root and Joseph Kawang one's who will enter Tulane University alsk of New York and Philadelphia Mrs. Mackay won wide recognition in her operatic and concert work, having sing in most of the cities of the United States, Canada and British that three going for their freshman columbia. Special attention will be given to beginners.

"Investigate Before You Invest"

Occasionally men do make fortunes in speculations. But it takes a wizard to continue making it that way over a period of

Don't risk hard earned money in "fliers"

consult us about solid, safe industrial bonds. Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

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Ten Pounds of our OREGON LAWN ITALIAN RYE is sufficient for 1000 Sq. Feet.

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Enter Louisiana State.

E. J. Lacoste, Jr., and Robert Lacoste left Sunday for Louisiana State Memphis, Tennessess. University where they will be students this session.

SUIT SALE AT BREATH'S.

Monday next, Sept. 23rd, will be Suit Day at Breath Haberdashery, Masonie Temple Bldg. A tailor will 9-20-2t

"MALE HELP WANTED. Reliable Party wanted to handle Watkins Route in Bay St. Louis. Good repeat order business with earnings over \$40 a week.
Write C. H. Worley, 70 west lowa Avenue,

FOR SALE Pointer puppies 8-weeks old very good breed. Cheap, Apply Pedro Monti, 610

FOR SALE 'AM-Burner Florence Oil Stove, good con dition, \$15.00. Telephone 270.

FÖR SALE Fine electric player Piano (Stuyvesant) good condition. Telephone 425.

FOR SALE One Electric HotPoint Range in first class condition, to small for business-apply Daley's Cafe, Phone 9112,

SEWING WANTED Pirst class sewing. Apply Miss